

WEATHER — Cool, scattered showers today. Scattered frost tonight, low 32-36. Tuesday continued cool.

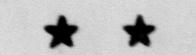
Temperatures: 32 at 6 a.m., 49 at noon. Yesterday: 45 at noon, 47 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 49 and 29. High and low year ago: 72 and 36.

VOL. 66 NO. 111 Brush-Moore State Wire, NEA Service, Inc.
Associated Press, United Press, International News Service.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 65 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

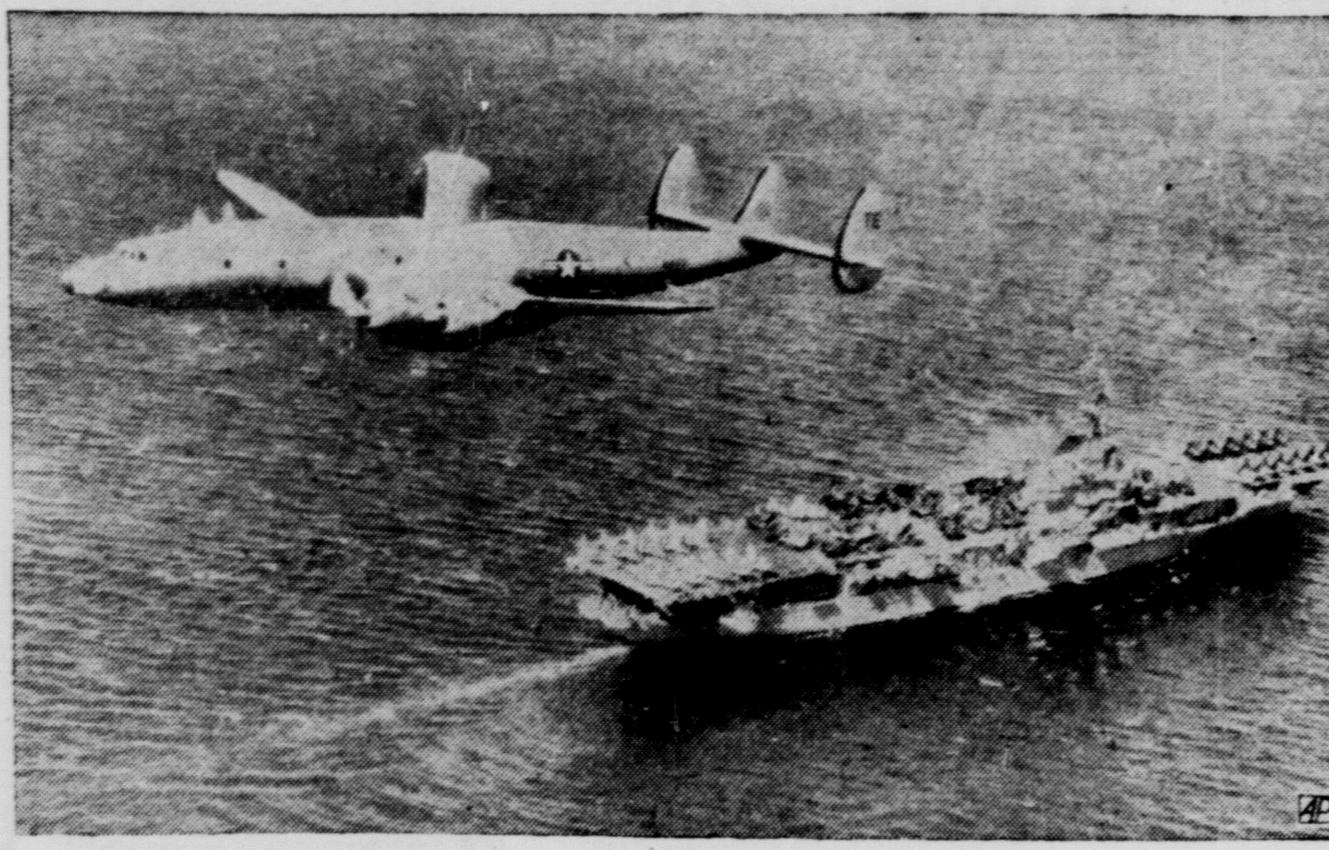
HOME
EDITION



SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, MAY 10, 1954

SIXTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS



A SKY AND SEA FIGHTING TEAM—A Lockheed WV-2 radar plane flies above the carrier U.S.S. Oriskany and its brood of fighter planes somewhere in the Pacific. The WV-2 can direct carrier-based fighter planes into battle if it spots danger in front of a fleet with its electronic equipment. The long range of the WV-2's enable them to spend many hours scouting on behalf of surface ships far at sea, say officials of the U.S. Navy for whom they are being built. The huge aircraft operate from shore bases.

French Planes Blast Rebels Flooding Dien Bien Phu Roads

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — French fighters and bombers today heavily attacked key roads leading northward from the fallen fortress of Dien Bien Phu. The roads are jammed with thousands of

Junior High Band Wins In Competition

The Salem Junior High School Band received a superior rating at the 8th District Solo and Ensemble contest for grades one to nine Saturday at Canton Lincoln High School.

The student musicians also received 15 superior and five excellent ratings in solo and ensemble competition.

Richard Howenstein, assistant instrumental instructor in the Salem public schools, directed the 56-member band. Kenyon French, vocal instructor at Fourth Street School was in charge of the vocal presentations.

Bonnie Getz, Vivian Vincent and Martha Stein comprised the girls trio which was rated superior, as was the clarinet quartet including Martha Dougherty, Marlene Lewis, Nancy Cope and Bob Bennett. Other superior ratings in individual competition were:

Marjorie Vaughan, flute; Martha Dougherty, and Bob Bennett, clarinet; Mark Weber, and Steve Wald, cornet; Bob Taylor, cello; Miriam Smith and Edwin Griffith, horn; Diana Crowgey, oboe; Danny Weber, trombone; and Jerry Hilliard, tuba.

Judged excellent were Marlene Lewis, clarinet; Betsy Young, saxophone; Nancy Needham, and Linda Whinery, violin and Stephen Vaughn, tuba.

Accompanists were Dixie Wilde, Eddie Griffith and Sue Farrington. Sixty students in all attended and many of the parents accompanied the group.

Moon On Trial For Slaying Of Judge

WARREN, Pa. (AP)—Warren County Criminal Court was set today for the opening of the trial of Norman Moon on a charge of murder in the courtroom slaying of Judge Allison D. Wade last Jan. 13.

Moon, a 26-year-old construction worker, is accused of firing the fatal shots a few moments after he had been summoned before the judge's bench on a charge of non-support of his estranged wife.

Moon was apprehended a short time later when state policemen halted his auto with a hail of bullets on a highway six miles outside town. As Moon stepped from the car, he fired a shot into his throat. Rushed to Warren Hospital, he subsequently recovered.

Moon's chief defense attorney is Samuel D. Braemer of Connellsville, the defendant's hometown. Braemer is aided by Atts. Thomas A. Waggoner of Uniontown, Pa., and E. H. Beshlin of Warren.

The prosecutors are Harrington Adams and David Kohn, both deputy state attorney generals from Harrisburg.

The state says it has three witnesses who saw Moon shoot the 51-year-old jurist. They are Mrs. L. E. Seavy, who was Judge Wade's secretary; Ralph E. Sires, Warren County prothonotary, and Harold Hampson, an attorney.

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2-bedroom home in restricted residential section. Large lot. Call 7703 after 6 p.m. Ad.

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U.S. To Continue Indochina Aid

Pentagon Sees Fall Of Fort As Serious

WASHINGTON (P) — The fall of Dien Bien Phu will leave unchanged the American program of military assistance to the French Union and Associated States in Indochina, a Pentagon spokesman said today.

The sea and air shipment of equipment and supplies and the assistance of aircraft technicians to keep flying the planes turned over to the free forces in Indochina by the United States will continue, the spokesman said.

There was no disposition to minimize the effect if the fall of the fortress should prove a forerunner to the loss of all Indochina. The latter, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said recently, could be "a prelude to the loss of all Southeast Asia."

The gap in the free world's defense perimeter then would extend from the Chinese Nationalist refugee on Formosa far to the westward near Pakistan. Although some individual states in Southeast Asia might continue to lean toward the West, they would be surrounded by other states either nervously neutral or definitely under Red control.

Whether there is continued fighting in Indochina or a truce, as is now proposed by the French, the United States intends to maintain its air and sea strength in the general Far East area — ready to deal with any violation of the truce in Korea or to be used to implement international policy decisions elsewhere.

Although Army strength is being reduced by at least two divisions in Korea, the White House and Pentagon have stated that over-all strength in planes and ships and mobile ground forces will be kept up.

Deployed in the Far East — Korea, Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines — are about 20 wings of the Air Force. These currently include three medium bomb outfits, now equipped with piston-engined B-29s but which, under a unit rotation plan announced over the weekend, eventually will be replaced by B-47 jet bombers. Also in the Far East Air Force are eight fighter wings, two light bombing wings, a tactical reconnaissance wing and half a dozen troop carrier wings.

The Navy likewise has announced that the strength of the 7th Fleet is being kept at approximately the level of Korean War days. Normally the 7th Fleet includes about two Essex class carriers, two or three cruisers, a number of destroyers, some submarines and various amphibious and command craft for landing operations. There have been no battleships in the 7th Fleet since the end of Korean hostilities and the need for heavy shore bombardment.

American airmen, watching the Indochina conflict, express belief that the troubles of the French and Vietnamese, particularly in the in-



EXPENSIVE ACREAGE—T. H. Tanner, left, of Kalamazoo, Mich., hands \$4 to T. H. Ellis, and receives the deed for a foot-square "ranch" in Hunt County, Tex. At that rate an acre would cost \$160,000. Immediately after the transaction, Tanner erected fence posts, covered with barbed wire, around the property. He bought the ranch to pay off a bet with a friend back home. Looking on is Tanner's daughter, Billy Jo.

stance of Dien Bien Phu, arose out of three shortages:

1. Of an over-all, comprehensive plan for interdiction—the cutting off by destruction of the flow of supplies.
2. Of an adequate number of experienced pilots.
3. Of planes—although without enough pilots an increase in the number of planes would be useless.

Humphrey Optimistic On Lowered Vote Age

WASHINGTON (P)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) says he is "optimistic" that the Senate will approve a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 when the measure comes up this week.

The legislation has long had an okay from the Senate Judiciary Committee, but there has been no action in the House. Humphrey said yesterday Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP Senate leader, agreed to bring the measure to the floor this week.

Winona

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell of Akron were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Satterthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford of Carrollton and Robert Crawford of Painesville were Saturday evening dinner guests in the Alfred Fowler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford have recently returned from Lakeland, Fla., where they spent the winter.

There were 21 in attendance when the W.S.C.S. met at the home of Mrs. Ronald Hoopes for the May meeting Wednesday. Following the coverdish luncheon, vice president, Mrs. Howard Bailey conducted the meeting. Mrs. Grady Odem led devotions.

The program which included the annual pledge service was in charge of Mrs. Lowell Whinery.

Election of officers resulted in: president, Mrs. Donald Dusenberry; vice president, Mrs. Howard Bailey; recording secretary, Mrs. Ronald Hoopes;

Treasurer, Mrs. Lowell Whinery; promotion secretary, Mrs. Orlan Weingart; honorary vice president, Mrs. Orlan Weingart.

Plans were made for the annual mother - daughter banquet to be held at the church Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are available from Mrs. Donald Dusenberry, Mrs. Willard Cope and other group leaders. Those attending are asked to bring a vegetable dish and a salad or dessert. The men of the church will serve the meal.

The next meeting of the Society is planned for June 2nd at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church. This is the harvest visitation meeting with W.S.C.S. of Columbian Methodist church furnishing the program.

The Cleveland Bible College Choir directed by Richard M. Elmer, and accompanied by Ruth W. Elmer, presented a program of sacred music at the local Friends Church Sunday evening.

The children's day program presented Sunday evening at the Methodist Church was composed of exercise, recitations and music. Mrs. William Dunn, primary sup-

3 Children Perish As Fire Burns Home

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (P) — Three children perished in a fire last night which destroyed a two-story frame house just outside the city limit.

The victims were identified as Kathleen Roach, 9, and her two brothers, Michael, 6, and Wayne Allen, 2. Roy Roach, 5, jumped to safety from a roof and was hospitalized for observation.

Firemen said the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Roach, were at church when the fire started about 9:30 p.m. The father, a glass worker, was hospitalized with shock.

Cause of the fire was not determined.

Cat Buried Alive For Week In Dirt Escapes

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (P) — A week ago Mrs. Butch, pet cat of Roland Tulimieri, 7, inadvertently was covered with earth by a bulldozer during a road project.

A heavy rainfall yesterday opened a slit in the loose earth and out crawled Mrs. Butch.

Members of the Tulimieri family said they were so busy working back Mrs. Butch that the Mother's Day dinner burned.

Husband, Dog Leave, Wife Wants Dog Back

DALLAS (P) — A woman reported to police that her husband had disappeared with her Chihuahua.

"I don't care if my husband ever comes back," she explained. "I just want to find my dog."

Lisbon

All area churches were represented at the May Fellowship meeting of the Lisbon Council of Church Women Friday at the Lisbon Methodist Church.

Mrs. Lloyd Lewton was chairman for the program on "The Christian Women's Trusteeship."

Mrs. Donald Dusenberry returned home Thursday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Weston at Morgetown, W. Va.

There were 10 in the local group of W.S.C.S. members and the pastor Rev. Earl Brooks, who attended the Steubenville district meeting of the society at the First Methodist Church East Liverpool May 7. Mrs. Willard Cope was reelected recording secretary for the district.

Reservations are now open for children planning to attend the vacation bible school to be held here June 9-19 inclusive; with the closing program on the evening of the 19th.

Classes will be held in the afternoon with the local Methodist and Friends Churches, and the Friends Meeting all participating.

Children from 4 years to High School age are welcome. Mrs. William Satterthwaite is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mayhew accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Merle Davis of Leetonia to Detroit, Mich., where Mr. Mayhew and Mr. Davis attended a three day business conference of the Prudential Life Insurance Co.

The men, who are agents of the company, received this trip as an award. Mrs. Mayhew and Mrs. Davis were guests at the banquet.

The Lael Class of the Methodist Church is planning a benefit to be held in Salem Saturday.

Officers installed by Mrs. Frank Brickley, retiring president are:

Mrs. William Morgan Sr., president; Mrs. Leon Capehart, and Mrs. Dale Smith, first and second vice presidents respectively; Mrs. J. A. Finney, treasurer, and Mrs. Floyd Miller, secretary.

The lace-covered tables were colorful in a May Day setting carried out with flowers and tiny dolls dancing around a May pole. Mrs. Brickley and Mrs. Morgan presided at the silver services.

Among the projects undertaken by the Lisbon Council this past year and which will be continued are the collection of shirts, eye glasses and the sending of CARE packages.

— Advertisement —

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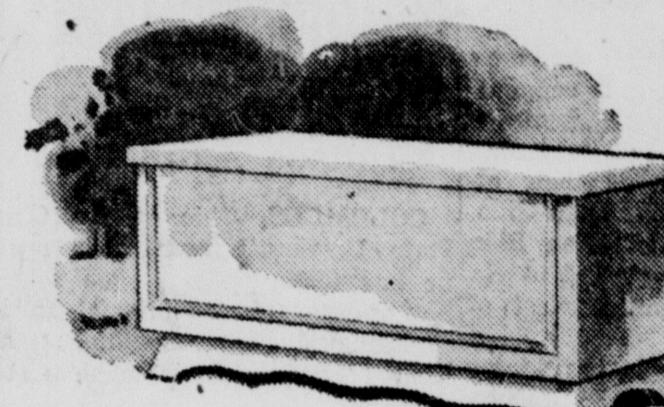
No home is complete without a cedar chest for "hope chest" storage or just to provide a beautiful, handy piece of furniture for your out of season clothing — particularly woolens. Each chest carries a 5 year moth proof guarantee. You'll love the folding tray inside for small items, too. We have a complete stock of both Lane and Cavalier makes.

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Convenient Budget Terms

Below: Limed Oak Chest with Plain Front.

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Transit Strike Grips Pittsburgh

Huge Traffic Jam Expected Downtown

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh area commuters felt the first real impact of a day-old transit strike today as city officials braced themselves for a long traffic headache.

Mayor David L. Lawrence, who worked vainly to keep 2,700 trolley and bus operators on the job beyond the strike deadline yesterday morning, warned the more than two million residents of Pittsburgh's greater metropolitan area that it transports 200,000 workers

"the transportation curtailment may last months."

The operators, members of Division 85, AFL Amalgamated Assn of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees, walked off the job after Pittsburgh Railways Co. rejected demands for a 30-cent hourly pay increase. It was the first mass transit strike here since 1924.

Emergency measures were made to handle the thousands of autos expected to jam the already harassed traffic lanes in the city's business district. Mayor Lawrence ordered parking regulations relaxed.

The company which runs about 3,000 trolleys and buses into the business district each day estimated it transports 200,000 workers

and thousands more shoppers daily.

All business places, factories and offices planned to operate as usual — meaning thousands of employees at least, would depend on autos to reach their jobs.

Attendants at parking lots said yesterday's business was no heavier than usual for a Sunday. Church attendance also was reported normal.

Already repair work on one big traffic artery leading to the city has been ordered suspended for the duration of the strike.

The Pennsylvania Railroad said it was adding several coaches to regular commuter trains and will

put an additional 20 commuter trains on to take care of persons stranded in the suburban districts.

Union and company representatives met briefly in the mayor's office yesterday afternoon but said no progress was made. It was

feared that the mayor warned the strike may be a long one. He said:

"The two parties involved are far apart."

C. D. Palmer, president of Pittsburgh Railways, said the union demands would have cost the company an additional three million dollars a year. He said the company could make no monetary improvements over the contract which expired April 30. He declined to submit the dispute to arbitration.

The operators earn an average

\$1.92 an hour and receive an additional six cents an hour under a cost of living clause. A company offer to add the six cents to the base pay rate was rejected by a union membership vote.

Because the mass of the earth is much greater than the density of the surface rocks would indicate, scientists believe it has a central core of heavy metal, probably iron.

— Advertisement —

MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS

Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS

Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms, your trouble may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicine can give temporary relief will no remove the causes of your troubles. Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility and incurable malignancy.

The past year many free communities have been successfully treated here at the Excelsior Institute. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life.

The Excelsior Institute, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to old men by NON-SURGICAL methods, has a New PRICE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in our life. No obligation. Address: Excelsior Institute, Dept. 3112, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Leetonia

Ladies Night Is Observed By Boosters

LEETONIA — Ladies Night was observed at the regular meeting of the Booster Club at the High School Wednesday evening. A film portraying the growing and care of roses in the Perkins Botanical Gardens at Newark, N.Y., was shown. Police Chief Cress of Youngstown presented a talk to the capacity crowd.

In a short business session, the Boosters took action which may result in a swimming program for children of the local school district. During the past three years the program had been sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, who recently voted to discontinue sponsorship, stating it was somewhat outside the scope of its activities.

The Boosters will take the lead in attempting to renew the program here. They have intimated that they will try to enlist the aid of the three organizations which have been sponsoring the monthly "Teen-Age Dances." This would make sponsorship of the swimming program a four-way affair involving the Boosters, American Legion, O.S.I. and the Eagles.

AMERICAN Michael Carey arrived here Wednesday for his first visit in four years. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carey. His wife and children will arrive here from Wisconsin this weekend. He is on a 20 day leave.

— Advertisement —

THE KINDERGARTEN Mothers Club will hold the final meeting of the current school year at the High School building at 8 tonight. All mothers of kindergarten children, even though they are not members of the club, are urged to attend the meeting and help plan for the kindergarten graduation.

Kindergarten graduation ceremonies will be held in the Washingtonville school May 26 and the children of the South Side kindergarten will have their exercise in St. Paul's Lutheran Church May 27. The picnic for all kindergarteners will be held June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox Jr. of Hutchinson, Kan., spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Cox, enroute to Clifton, N.J., for three months schooling with the Federal Electric Co. His wife remained here for a two weeks visit.

Misses Elizabeth and Grace McClelland of Emsworth, Pa., and Miss Ella Fricke of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoffman.

Mrs. Maxine Coffman was called to Nashville, Tenn., by the death of her father.

Baby Smothers While Mother Has Dinner

DALLAS (AP) — While Mrs. Jean Hall was enjoying a Mother's Day dinner in her honor yesterday with her husband and six of her children, her 3-month-old baby Phillip smothered to death in the next room.

After dinner the father, Henry, discovered the baby lying face down on a feather pillow. He and a fire department inhalator team were unable to revive it.

"We heard the baby wake up and my wife wanted to leave the table to tend it," he said. "We all made her stay and finish her strawberry shortcake because it was Mother's Day."

LIQUOR FEES DISTRIBUTED

Liquor permit fees returned to local governments in Ohio in 1953 amounted to \$7,478,613. Columbiana County drew \$79,506 as its share in the fee money. Permit fees are returned in full to the municipality in which the permit premises are located for enforcement of liquor laws.

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State Patrol Advises Drivers Check Cars

"Check your car — check accidents today. Tomorrow may be too late!"

In these words Cpl. Edward Malley of the Salem State Patrol Post stressed the importance of having cars safety checked without delay.

"Accidents don't wait to happen," he said. "Bad brakes, worn out windshield wiper blades and other neglected parts will let you down in an emergency. And an emergency can occur at any moment."

Malley advised Salem motorists to check the following ten points on their cars, and in that manner to check accidents.

1. Brakes should take hold evenly on all wheels. The hand brake should be able to hold the car on any hill. Brake fluid should be clean and at the proper level.

2. Headlights should be at the proper level for maximum illumination and minimum glare. Lenses should be clean and reflectors bright.

3. Rear and stop lights should

operate properly. Directional signals should also be checked.

4. Tires should be checked for wear and proper inflation.

5. Wheel alignment should be checked.

6. Exhaust system and muffler should be completely checked.

7. Windshield wipers should be operating with blades checked after the heavy winter to see they are "live" and clean.

8. Glass should be clear, free of cracks or discoloration. Windshield should also be checked for unauthorized stickers.

9. Horn should be audible for 200 feet.

10. Rear-view mirror should give a clear view of the road behind.

The U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization thinks that it should be possible to produce 50 per cent more rice on areas now planted in that crop.

— Advertisement —

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This new Frigidaire Electric Range is available in white Lifetime Porcelain exterior finish—or 2 glamorous, new pastel shades. See it today!

"Thrifty-30" Model RT-38 Shown

\$238.95

Model RT-30 for only \$190.95

- Oven Signal Light
- High-speed Broiler
- Lifetime Porcelain Finish Inside and Out
- New, faster, Radiantube Surface Units
- Full-width Cooking-Top Lamp
- Full-width Storage Drawer
- New Cook-Master Oven Control
- Automatic Appliance Outlet
- Surface Unit Signal Lights

"the transportation curtailment may last months."

All business places, factories and offices planned to operate as usual — meaning thousands of employees at least, would depend on autos to reach their jobs.

Attendants at parking lots said yesterday's business was no heavier than usual for a Sunday. Church attendance also was reported normal.

Already repair work on one big traffic artery leading to the city has been ordered suspended for the duration of the strike.

The Pennsylvania Railroad said it was adding several coaches to regular commuter trains and will

put an additional 20 commuter trains on to take care of persons stranded in the suburban districts.

Union and company representatives met briefly in the mayor's office yesterday afternoon but said no progress was made. It was

feared that the mayor warned the strike may be a long one. He said:

"The two parties involved are far apart."

C. D. Palmer, president of Pittsburgh Railways, said the union demands would have cost the company an additional three million dollars a year. He said the company could make no monetary improvements over the contract which expired April 30. He declined to submit the dispute to arbitration.

The operators earn an average

\$1.92 an hour and receive an additional six cents an hour under a cost of living clause. A company offer to add the six cents to the base pay rate was rejected by a union membership vote.

Because the mass of the earth is much greater than the density of the surface rocks would indicate, scientists believe it has a central core of heavy metal, probably iron.

— Advertisement —

MEN PAST 40

Troubled with GETTING UP NIGHTS

Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS

Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

If you are a victim of these symptoms, your trouble may be traced to Glandular Inflammation. Glandular Inflammation is a constitutional disease and medicine can give temporary relief will no remove the causes of your troubles. Neglect of Glandular Inflammation often leads to premature senility and incurable malignancy.

The past year many free communities have been successfully treated here at the Excelsior Institute. They have found soothing relief and a new zest in life.

The Excelsior Institute, devoted to the treatment of diseases peculiar to old men by NON-SURGICAL methods, has a New PRICE BOOK that tells how these troubles may be corrected by proven Non-surgical treatments. This book may prove of utmost importance in our life. No obligation. Address: Excelsior Institute, Dept. 3112, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Leetonia

Ladies Night Is Observed By Boosters

LEETONIA — Ladies Night was observed at the regular meeting of the Booster Club at the High School Wednesday evening. A film portraying the growing and care of roses in the Perkins Botanical Gardens at Newark, N.Y., was shown. Police Chief Cress of Youngstown presented a talk to the capacity crowd.

In these words Cpl. Edward Malley of the Salem State Patrol Post stressed the importance of having cars safety checked without delay.

"Accidents don't wait to happen," he said. "Bad brakes, worn out windshield wiper blades and other neglected parts will let you down in an emergency. And an emergency can occur at any moment."

Malley advised Salem motorists to check the following ten points on their cars, and in that manner to check accidents.

1. Brakes should take hold evenly on all wheels. The hand brake should be able to hold the car on any hill. Brake fluid should be clean and at the proper level.

2. Headlights should be at the proper level for maximum illumination and minimum glare. Lenses should be clean and reflectors bright.

3. Rear and stop lights should

operate properly. Directional signals should also be checked.

4. Tires should be checked for wear and proper inflation.

5. Wheel alignment should be checked.

6. Exhaust system and muffler should be completely checked.

7. Windshield wipers should be operating with blades checked after the heavy winter to see they are "live" and clean.

8. Glass should be clear, free of cracks or discoloration. Windshield should also be checked for unauthorized stickers.

9. Horn should be audible for 200 feet.

10. Rear-view mirror should give a clear view of the road behind.

The U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization thinks that it should be possible to produce 50 per cent more rice on areas now planted in that crop.

— Advertisement —

FOR MORE NUTRITION
at NO EXTRA COST
READ PAGE 6 FOR DETAILS
AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

"

THE SALEM NEWS

Established Jan. 1, 1889

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Monday, May 10, 1954

Sanity In Athletics

A new athletic conference to be based on an agreement among the presidents of four Cleveland colleges marks the spread of the East's Ivy League doctrine into the Middle West.

The doctrine is simply that athletics should be part of the college curriculum, not a series of spectacles staged for public appeal and financial profit.

Most of the colleges in Cleveland have tried to get into the spectacle business at one time or another in the last quarter of a century. All of them have seen the outcome of professionalized athletics either on their own campuses or the campuses of other institutions.

It always brings about a distortion of the college's function of well-rounded education. Professionalized athletics invariably turn into a tail that wags the academic dog. Only a college or a university willing and able to deal with the problems that grow out of lending its name to an aggregation of public entertainers under relentless pressure to win should fool with professionalized athletics.

The movement to make a clean break with the practice is spreading. It started in the East with the Ivy League whose members, significantly, were also among the first to experiment with the public entertainment possibilities of subsidized athletes and big-time coaches. There will continue to be colleges and universities willing to lend their names to the staging of public spectacles; there is big money in it.

It is reassuring to see institutions wary of trying to resolve the issue between over-emphasized athletics and under-emphasized mental development getting out of the entertainment business and into their proper business of furnishing athletic instruction and physical training to all students who want them.

The Army-McCarthy Hearings

There have been times since the beginning of the televised hearings on the Army-McCarthy issue before the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations when it seemed nothing else of interest was happening in the whole world.

But it should not be overlooked that much of the extraordinary interest in these hearings has ceased to be in connection with the charges and counter-charges and is connected, instead, with an appraisal of a function of government which is being revealed to millions for the first time. It would be an understatement merely to say that most viewers are astonished by their first look at an investigative hearing. They are disconcerted, because what they are seeing is not in fact a typical hearing at all. There never has been another one like it.

It is half legislative hearing and half legal trial. There is a weird admixture of rules of evidence and rules of catch-as-catch-can.

The hearing has nothing remotely to do with getting background information for the purpose of passing a law, which is the primary purpose of most legislative hearings.

It is only vaguely connected with anything which might prove to be illegal, which distinguishes it from such a hearing as the Teapot Dome investigation of 1924.

What it is, in effect, is a review before television cameras of a bitter clash between official personalities. It may be a preview of what is in store if public figures in this republic make a practice of airing their differences via television — and to say the initial impact is proving to be disconcerting to an astonished public is only to acknowledge what lately has been so obvious that the participants, themselves, are concerned about it.

Shape Of The Future

Nearly one-half of the population of the United States lives in 174 of the nation's 2,800 counties. In a few of these 174 counties, municipal governments, themselves, are county-wide in scope. But in most densely-populated counties, there is a division of responsibility between the central municipal government and the county government, which is responsible for everything outside city limits.

These county governments are under strong pressure to increase such services as fire and police protection, zoning regulations, garbage service, street lighting and, through proper agencies, public education. As pressure grows, the shape of the future becomes visible. County governments will perform urban functions in many cases; they are beginning to do this now. A few have augmented their county boards with executive managers.

America's cities are the backbone of industrial productivity and wealth, besides being the focal points of culture and all forms of social activity. Their natural growth cannot be stopped by artificial boundary lines and legislative restrictions.

An Ohio college asks parents not to give students autos. Gas and midnight oil don't seem to mix very well.

TV Programs

Family 'Pact' Might Solve Problems

What's wrong with television, anyhow? Why can't it do a good job for the kids? Does so much of it have to be murder, mayhem and mediocrities? Don't any of the producers and sponsors of television programs have children?

These questions must keep popping into your mind if you are a parent and have a TV set in the home.

Other more specific questions are: What can be done for a child who has TV-induced nightmares that she is trapped behind the Iron Curtain? How about the boy who prefers to glue his eyes on the Indians galloping across the TV screen instead of ambushing a few himself out in the back yard? How can the youngsters be made to do their homework?

Sort out the various questions and worries and, according to Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine, you probably will find that you have three specific gripes about television as it affects children:

1. Mediocre programs.
2. Too much violence.
3. No do-it-yourself stimulus.

Better than any other medium, television could encourage youngsters to make, build, paint, sew or do things, but few programs stimulate that sort of follow-through.

Any parent watching his child watch TV is bound to yearn for better fare. Originally, parents thought that this problem would solve itself. They felt that after a year or so of living with the set, the kids would get bored by it and would turn again to playing outdoors, acquiring hobbies, reading.

SAD TO SAY, it hasn't turned out that way. A survey made in Evanston, Ill., is indicative of the trend. In 1950, when TV was still young, Evanston children of elementary school age spent 21 hours a week in front of the TV screen. Last year these same children, with at least 36 months of TV behind them, were spending 23 hours weekly with television.

Stop blaming the producers and sponsors of programs for all the troubles. They are merchants of entertainment, guided by what they think the public wants. If the demand is for horror tales, that is what they will supply. When the demand begins to reflect more discriminating taste, the product will get better.

Meanwhile, don't get mad at the kids. Ten-and eleven-year-olds love blood-chillers and whodunits, as well as Westerns. Teen-agers steep themselves in everything from sophisticated drama to lurid yarns of passion and tragedy.

The kids just don't know any better. If they did, they wouldn't be kids any more.

The kids can't help themselves, and the TV industry is hog-tied by audience surveys and preferences, so the main group left to deal with the problem is parents.

PARENTS CAN be divided into four different classifications according to their attitude about television. This is the way a Hartdale, N. Y., educator — long a student of TV and children — brackets them.

Type No. 1. The adamant won't-have-it-in-the-house-type parents. They early perceive the men-

Health To You

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Some Treatments Help Chronic Sciatica

Mrs. V. writes that for months she has been suffering with sciatica and that some days after merely walking around the house, she suffers from it.

She also says that rubbings, heat, hot baths, and shots have been of no avail, and wonders if there is anything else she can do. She adds that she is 60 years old.

This is indeed a distressing condition, and I can only answer by discussing sciatica in general terms.

The sciatic nerve passes down the back of the leg from the buttocks to the heel. Inflammation of this nerve or true sciatica can come from any one of many causes, including diabetes, certain kinds of vitamin deficiencies or as a complication of arthritis of the spine.

When the sciatic nerve is subjected to pressure, either where it comes out of the spine itself from some diseased condition there or from inflammations in the neighborhood of the nerve such as a muscular rheumatism or even some inflammation or disease within the abdominal cavity itself. Tumors can produce sciatic pain.

Infection elsewhere in the body like an abscessed tooth, sometimes appear to be responsible. Whenever the cause can be discovered and removed or treated, improvement usually results.

Controlling diabetes, remedying vitamin deficiency or removing an abscessed tooth may bring about complete relief from the symptoms. However, sometimes the cause cannot be found at all or these measures fail.

Some cases of sciatica are apparently produced by a hernia of

ace that TV can be, and they stand firm against it. It never crosses their threshold.

Type No. 2. The we-know-best parents. They bring the set into their home and then proceed to control it with an iron hand. Turn it on when Papa says yes; turn it off when Mama says so.

Type No. 3. The absolutely enthusiastic type. These parents welcome television as the answer to all their child raising problems. Members of this group are prone to say, "We never have to worry where the kids are when they're watching television."

Type No. 4. The let's-make-the-best-of-it parents. They realize that TV is here to stay. They recognize it as having a great potential for communication, enlightenment and education. They try to use it sensibly.

Type 4 parents are probably the most realistic and therefore have the best chance of weathering the TV crisis successfully.

If you are about to buy a set, the first thing you should do is call a family council.

FACE THE PROBLEM squarely before the set arrives, and there will be fewer arguments later. Agree on answers to these questions?

Where should we put it? In the living room the set inevitably will dominate the routine of the entire household. In the playroom, the den or the dining room, it is less conspicuous.

When can it be turned on? Cut-off hours should be definitely established so there are no arguments about bedtime and homework.

Which programs should we look at? This calls for long and thorough discussion. Find out in advance which programs are good. Preselection can prevent later controversy, but don't be hidebound about it.

Who's in charge? If responsibility is fixed ahead of time, disputes will be less frequent.

If you now own a set, you may have a different and harder problem to lick — the reforming of present bad habits, including your own. The guidance must come from you. You have to take the initiative and set a good example. If you have been looking at the set to the exclusion of every other worth-while activity, then what do you expect your children to do?

GIVEN GOOD viewing habits and decent programs, TV can be a wholesome influence on children. From book publishers and librarians have come encouraging reused books to stimulate children's reading. The dean of a Detroit music conservatory reported recently that TV has boomed demand for private music lesson in the home.

Many schools, realizing that they can't ignore television, have woven it into the curriculum. They encourage classroom discussion of worth-while programs. They base research projects, scrapbooks and field trips on special assignments TV programs, such as the Science Show.

What's wrong with television, anyhow? The answer is that nothing is wrong with television. There is plenty of evidence, though, that TV can be wonderful if enough people — particularly parents — work to make it so.

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Hoover Fought Political System; Molded Weak FBI Into Top Agency

Editor's Note — When he took over as acting director 30 years ago, J. Edgar Hoover found the FBI loaded with political hacks whose only qualification was friendship with a local committeeman. Here's the story of how he has raised it to the nation's top law enforcement agency and a behind-the-scenes look at the way the FBI works, day to day.

By DON WHITEHEAD

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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover's greatest pride on this, his 30th anniversary as FBI director, is this:

"I'm proudest of the fact that we've made law enforcement an honorable profession. In all my career that achievement has made me happiest."

"By observing civil rights, by eliminating the third degree and the evil practices that once existed, we have achieved a standing in the country of which I'm proud. And it's largely due to the character of our personnel."

Hoover said he is hopeful the FBI will be divorced for all time from partisan politics and that his own successor will come from FBI ranks.

Looking back over the stormy years of FBI development, Hoover said in one of his rare interviews:

"I'm heartily in favor of promoting from within the bureau."

"When I took over the directorship in 1924, FBI agents held their jobs because of political ties. They were political appointees, and the only requirement was 'Do you have the endorsement of your committeeman?'

"I stopped that. All my assistants and associates have come through the ranks. My feeling is that my successor, when the time comes, should be designated from the ranks. Not on any basis of seniority, but on ability...."

"We have developed some fine executives within the FBI. You can't buy the kind of energy and devotion they've given to the bureau."

The general impression has grown through the years that the FBI is a one-man show, largely because the name J. Edgar Hoover has become linked inextricably with the name FBI. Hoover does have the final decisions, but in the background is a 10-man brain trust through which Hoover works in directing his fight against crime, espionage and subversion.

Each morning at 10:30 Hoover's 10 top aides gather in what is known as "the executive conference." Associate Director Clyde Tolson is chairman in the absence of Hoover. With him are Assistants to the Director L. V. Boardman and Louis B. Nichols, and the assistant directors and division chiefs.

One member of the conference said: "There are no holds barred in our meetings. We thrash out policies and procedures within the framework of our responsibility. Each decision is arrived at by a vote. If there is a split vote—we must give the arguments on both sides to the director for his final decision."

"The director wants the best opinions even if they run counter to his own. He wants recommendations too on a course of action. Once a decision is made, then we close ranks and carry out the job."

Discussing this executive conference meeting, Hoover said: "I don't want yes-men. I must have the arguments for and against each question. I can't accept recommendations without reasons."

"We get everything out in the open. I will not stand for griping and grapevine gossiping. If anybody has got a gripe, I tell my people to go to someone who can do something about it or bring the gripe to me. I just won't have belly-aching behind the barn door."



J. Edgar Hoover

Methodist Unit At Damascus Holds Banquet

DAMASCUS — Mrs. Maxine Finley of Cuyahoga Falls was guest speaker when the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church entertained at a mother-daughter banquet Thursday evening.

Mrs. G. R. Morton, president, welcomed the group and a "tribute to Mothers" was given by Kathryn Hanna, followed by a response by Mrs. J. W. Hanna.

"Brahm's Lullaby" was sung by Mrs. Ray Greenamyer and a group of children led by Karen Risbeck sang "Rockabye Baby"; "Smiling Through" was sung by Mrs. Ray Greenamyer and Peggy Lou and Jo Ann Carpenter sang duets.

Mrs. Finley's subject was "Home Life in India."

Gifts were presented the oldest mother — Mrs. James Cameron; the youngest mother, Mrs. William Euman Jr., and the oldest person present, Miss Ada Marietta.

The group will entertain the W.S.C.S. of the Bunker Hill Methodist Church at a coverdish dinner June 3.

Tom Darling, editor of the Farm and Dairy and Ray Booth, authority on bird life, were guest speakers when the Ruritan Club enjoyed a dinner at Barnett's Wednesday evening.

Songs were sung from the newly purchased song books, led by Kenneth Cobbs.

It was voted to invite Morlan Hole and Phillip Bush to become members. Robert Knoedler reported meeting with a telephone representative.

Galen Weaver reported seeing several Ruritan signs on a trip in Virginia. Paul Stanley was appointed to get signs for Damascus.

Thirty were present. Orland Denny of Westville was a guest. Mrs. Dean Santee was honored

at a stork shower Wednesday evening when Mrs. Earl Santee and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips entertained. Gifts were presented in a bathinet, which was also a gift, and the prizes in the games reverted to the honoree.

Lunch was served by the hostesses with 20 present from Damascus and Salem.

"500" was the pastime when the Duo Decem Club was entertained by Mrs. Earl Bardo, with Mrs.

Robert Hoopes and Mrs. Louis from secret sisters and lunch was served.

Mrs. Don Hoopes will receive the group June 2.

The first silver dollars were coined in the United States in 1792

PROBES OFFICIAL'S DEATH
MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Coronet Garret J. Boone today investigated the death of City Health Commissioner L. C. Neer. Dr. Neer's body was found last night in his office in the City Building.

Father's Day Special

A Beautiful 5x7-Inch Black and White Portrait of You, Your Child or a Family Group Up To Four Persons For Only

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Special
On Metal
Porch Chairs



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WINDOWS — CHOICE OF
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12:00 Noon To 8:00 P.M.
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ONLY 2 OFFERS PER FAMILY

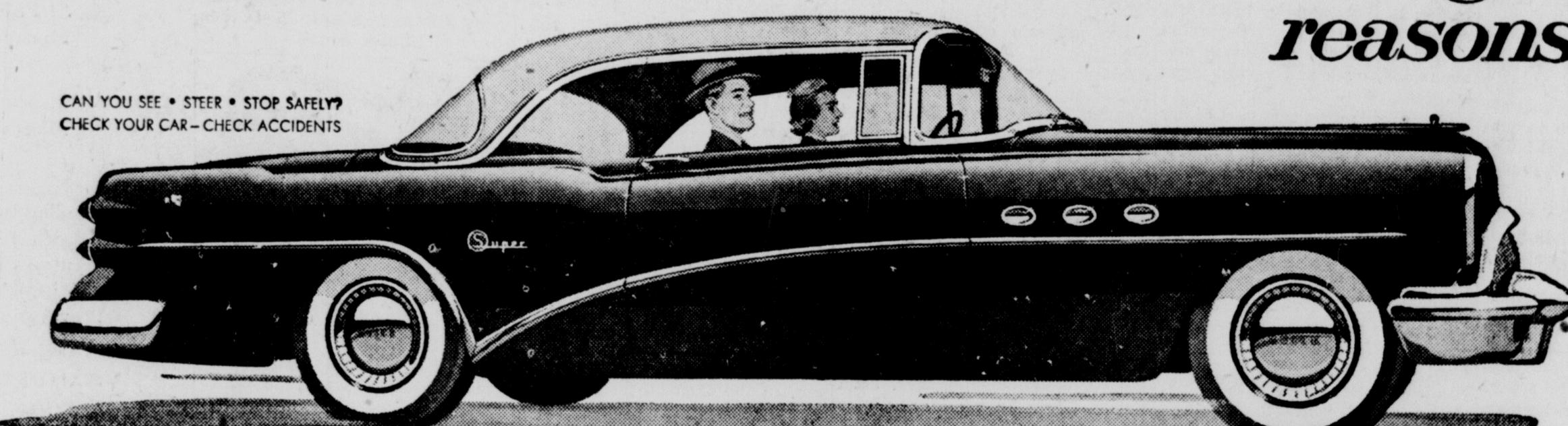
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For Better Buys In New Furniture See Our Selection First!

Bassinet Beds, Play Pens, Baby Beds, High Chairs, Teter Babes, Nursery Chairs, Car Seats, Porch Gates, Doorway Swings, Baby Mattresses, Maple Chests, Utility Base Cabinets, Step-ladders, Wagons, Tricycles, Unpainted Chests, Bookshelves, Night Tables and Kitchen Chairs.

Salem Clothing & Furniture Exchange
1019 Liberty Street
Phone 7106
Hours: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Closed Wed. at Noon

"Best Seller" for 3 good reasons



Buick now outsells all other cars in its price class and above

YOU'VE probably noticed it right in your own neighborhood.

Bright new Buicks appearing here, there, everywhere. And more and more of them in recent weeks.

Know what's happening?

Folks in growing numbers — (and maybe you'll be joining them soon!) — are finding Buick styling, performance and value far too wonderful to pass up.

So Buick is selling at a record pace—outselling all other cars in its price class and above.

Matter of fact, latest figures for the first quarter of 1954 show that, in total national volume, Buick is outselling every other car in America except two of the so-called "low-price three."

A look and a ride and a peek at the price tag will be all you'll need to know what's back of this best-selling success.

There's styling in Buick that's the greatest beauty advance in years — the very look of tomorrow—and with the spectacular panoramic windshield that's part and parcel of this dream-car look.

There's performance in Buick as never before—with record-high V8 power, with the

sensationally smooth whip of Twin-Turbine Dynaflow,* with the buoyant ride of all-coil-springing, with a new precision of control and handling.

And there's value in Buick that's hard to match—with prices starting near the "low-price three"—prices that buy more Buick beauty and power and thrill and sheer automobile than smart money ever bought before.

How about you?

Are you ready, willing and waiting to be shown that this best seller called Buick is the buy of the year for you, too? Drop in this week, or give us a call, and we'll arrange a demonstration.

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series

BUICK
Sales are Soaring!

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

AUTO INSURANCE... partially or fully covered?

Common-sense drivers don't risk partial auto insurance protection. Over 2 million drivers enjoy Farm Bureau's worry-free driving security. Standard—non-assessable policy. Prompt friendly nation-wide claims service. Comparison may save you up to 20%. Call and compare. Today!

Charles Billman
462 Jennings Ave. Salem, Ohio Phone 8795

Joseph Celin
Call Damascus 109-X Collect R. D. 1, Salem, Ohio

Donald J. Smith
794 E. Third St., Salem, Ohio Phone 5556

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MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.



WILSON BERLE STARS FOR BUICK—See the Buick-Berle Show Tuesday Evenings



WILBUR L. COY & Co., Inc.

PHONE 4204

150 NORTH ELLSWORTH AVE.

Social Affairs

Irene Swetye Becomes Bride Of Airman Raymond Patterson

The home of Mrs. Maude Kniseley of 507 Arch St. was the scene of the wedding of her grandson, Airman Raymond V. Patterson and Miss Irene Swetye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swetye Sr., of the Depot Rd.

Vows and rings were exchanged by the couple in the service performed by Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of the First Baptist Church Saturday at 2 o'clock in the presence of the immediate families.

Mr. Swetye gave his daughter in marriage in a setting where white snapdragons and lilacs were arranged in a background of ferns.

The sweetpea design which started in the bodice of the bride's white gown was continued in the waltz length skirt of nylon net. The neckline in sweetheart style was complemented by pearl necklace and earrings. Her princess cap embroidered with seed pearls, held in place her fingertip veil. She carried an orchid.

As maid of honor Miss Betty Paster of Salem was gowned in yellow lace and nylon net, in waltz length fashioned strapless with a stole. Yellow flowers added beauty to the yellow net crown she wore. Her mitts also were yellow. She carried pink roses.

Joseph Swetye Jr. of Salem, brother of the bride, was best man. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Swetye wore a nylon dress of white and black print. Mrs. Kniseley's nylon dress was grey and rose print. Both mothers had corsages of pink roses.

The wedding dinner for the immediate family took place in the Mrs. Kniseley's.

Story Of Dolls Is Highlight Of Presbyterian Women's Banquet

"The story of dolls is not a new story, but one as old as civilization" according to Miss Ruth Whittington of Hubbard, who showed part of her 300-doll collection and told interesting facts about dolls at the mother - daughter party Friday night in the First Presbyterian Church.

Fellowship Hall, decorated with lilacs, was filled to capacity for the event Mrs. Alden Gross, mis-

Women Voters Unit Reviews Its Work

The public education system in Salem was the topic for discussion when the League of Women Voters met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. G. E. Farrington on S. Lincoln Ave.

Mrs. M. M. Sandrock and Mrs. Farrington led the discussion. Their report presented a brief explanation of the function and composition of the school board and its relation to city government. It included also a detailed examination of the general school system on local and state levels.

The source of funds for school operations was discussed, as well as the distribution of money along the various categories of school activities. Charts were shown to indicate the need for new school buildings due to the increase in the number of students.

It was pointed out that a closer relationship and understanding between parent and school is always to be worked for.

Further business of the meeting included a report on the city council and board of education meetings attended by league members. Volunteers were requested to attend these meetings during the summer.

Layouts of primary election publicity received were displayed by Mrs. Lloyd Gordon, voters service chairman.

Mrs. Thomas R. Howett, president of the league, commented, "In spite of the comparatively small turnout at the polls, we feel that those who did go were better informed due to the efforts of the league."

At the next meeting members will conclude the "Know Your Town" study with a report on the future of Salem, including housing and activities of the city planning commission. The meeting will be held Thursday, May 27, at the home of Mrs. Bryce Kendall on W. 6th St., with Mrs. W. Leedy Frey in charge of the discussion.

TO MAKE FINAL PLANS

Final plans for joining the Salem Federation of Women's Clubs will be made at the important meeting of Democratic Women Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the parlor at the Memorial Building.

Deaf Heat — No Button in Ear
A hard of hearing man from Peoria, Illinois, has perfected a mid-geat hearing aid which can be inconspicuously worn.

Harold Lyons wore a button in his ear for 25 years before he developed the new tiny instrument. He can now hear an ordinary whisper just as though he had normal hearing.

If interested in yourself or friends, write H. A. Lyons, 401 South Washington St., Peoria, Illinois, and ask for free information.



Mrs. Raymond Patterson

Mrs. Weiss Hostess To No Name Club

Mrs. William Dunlap of Youngstown was a guest at the Friday night meeting of the No Name Club in the home of Mrs. Bernard Weiss of S. Madison Ave.

Game prizes went to Mrs. Walter Alesi, Mrs. Pete Clark and Mrs. Edward Dowd.

Dogwood and spring flowers decorated the home. Lunch was served by the hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Delbert Fowler.

Friday, June 4, Mrs. Dowd will entertain the group in her home on Overlook Drive.

Winona Church Women's Unit Elects Officers

Mrs. Ronald Hoopes was hostess to the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Winona Methodist Church at a coverdise luncheon party Wednesday at her home on the Newgarden Rd.

Twenty-one guests heard the worship service presented by Mrs. Grady Odom and the pledge service conducted by Mrs. Lowell Whinery. Mrs. Donald Dusenberry was re-elected president of the group. Other officers are as follows:

Mrs. Howard Bailey, vice president; Mrs. Earl Brooks, wife of the pastor, honorary vice president; Mrs. Hoopes, recording secretary; Mrs. Orlan Weingart, promotion secretary and Mrs. Lowell Whinery, treasurer.

Secretaries named for the year include: Mrs. Richard Stamp, spiritual life; Mrs. Harry Hanna, missions; Mrs. William Cope, Christian Social relations; Mrs. Arthur Louzon, local church activities; Miss Josephine Dunn, student work; Mrs. Albert Althouse, youth; Mrs. Earl Brooks, children; Mrs. Willa M. Gilbert, supply; Mrs. Esther Fultz, status of women; and Mrs. Charles Cunningham, literature.

At the next meeting Wednesday, June 2, at 8 p.m. in the Winona church the "Sower Visitation" program will be presented by the Columbian W.S.C.S. The newly-organized Young Women's Circle of the Winona Church also has been invited to attend.

All the women of the church will take part in the mother - daughter banquet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the church. Tickets may be secured from the group leaders or from Mrs. Dusenberry or Mrs. Cope. A program is being planned. Members are to bring a vegetable and a salad or a dessert. Committee members will furnish meat, rolls and coffee.

100 Attend Dinner Of Ladies Catholic Group

In her talk, Miss Whittington emphasized that both men and women collect dolls, with Napoleon notable among collectors. It is believed dolls were first made as images of people. Dolls also were made to aid in alleviating sickness; there are fetal dolls; thanksgiving dolls and dolls which have played their parts as carriers of fashion and of messages in war time.

Dolls were given in the early days for magazine subscriptions and the famous Chase dolls have taken their place in hospitals and schools' as an aid in teaching child care.

As Miss Whittington told her stories she used dolls from her collection to illustrate her topic, presenting dolls of velvet, tin, celluloid, china, bisque, wax, paper mache, wood, cloth and various compositions.

Miss Whittington said part of her collection will be presented to the Historical society for safe keeping. She concluded with a question and answer period.

Musical entertainment was provided by the Salem High School flute ensemble which included Mary Mercer, Sandra Chandler, Janet Williams and Marilyn Theiss. Teenagers were ushers.

Mrs. J. Raymond Stiver, president of the Women's Association, greeted guests and, with Mrs. Gross, presided at the tea table when refreshments were served by the May Committee headed by Mrs. Wayne Wilson and Mrs. Robert Chappell.

The committee responsible for the program included Mrs. George Bunn, Miss Shirley Bell, Mrs. Norman Pim, Mrs. Gross, Miss Sally Wilson and Mrs. Norman Pedersen Jr.

Women's Association members are planning the family night chili supper Friday at 6:30 p.m. when a film will be shown.

- Orchard Hill Chicks -

- Day-Old-Started Chicks, Ohio - U. S. Approved. Pullorum Clean
- Arbor Acre White Rocks
- Christie New Hampshire Broiler Chicks, Also
- 10 Other Breeds to Choose From.
- Order As Many As You Want.

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Faith Court Amaranth Honors Mrs. Reichert

Mrs. Don Reichert was presented a past matron's jewel by Mrs. Jack Tibball Friday night when Faith Court Order of the Amaranth met in the Masonic Temple.

Due to illness, Mrs. Reichert was unable to attend the uncrowning and installation ceremonies in March when the presentation of the jewel was to have been made.

Honored guests at the meeting included Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. C. Kennedy and other past royal matrons and patrons of Youngstown. Mrs. Smith is deputy supreme royal matron to Greece and junior past grand matron of the grand court of Ohio. Mrs. Kennedy is grand associate conductress of the grand court of Ohio.

All members of Faith Court and their families are invited to a cordial birthday dinner party in the temple Saturday, May 15, at 6:30 p.m.

Baptist Congregation Elects New Officers

The annual meeting of the First Baptist Church congregation took place Wednesday evening in the church with officers of church and Sunday School being elected. Rev. R. J. Hunter served as moderator.

Robert Hammell and Meredith Livingston will serve as trustees; Homer Bryan, Verne Morningstar, Herbert Morrison and Grady Durham, deacons; and Mrs. Howard Firestone, Mrs. Irene Fails, Mrs. Verne Morningstar, Mrs. Clifford Stout and Mrs. Grady Durham, deaconesses.

M. H. Critchfield will continue to serve as church clerk. Leroy Downs was re-elected Sunday School superintendent and Robert Vickers, assistant.

The treasurer's report by Beman Ludwig showed healthy financial condition.

During the meeting Carol Murphy played a piano solo, "The Lord's Prayer."

Trevor Bush Honored With Bridal Shower

A bridal shower honoring Miss Trevor Bush, fiancee of Larry Miller of Damascus, was held Tuesday night at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Ray Snyder of E. 3rd St.

A sprinkling can decorated in pastel colors and filled with lilacs centered the gift table. The shower motif also was used when refreshments were served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Ray Leipper and Mrs. Charles Leach.

Games entertained the 10 guests, and prizes were awarded the winners.

Miss Bush has chosen Sunday, May 16, for the wedding which will take place at 2:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. The pastor, Rev. R. J. Hunter, will be assisted by Rev. E. K. Bars of Damascus Methodist Church. A reception will be held in Fellowship Hall.

Beatrice Morrow Feted At Pre-Nuptial Party

Mrs. Robert Lutz was hostess at a pre-nuptial party Thursday evening at her home on E. 7th St., honoring Beatrice Morrow, in anticipation of her forthcoming marriage to Jack Lutz.

The Morrow - Lutz wedding will take place Friday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Concord Presbyterian Church.

Individual cakes and ice cream were served in keeping with the occasion. Assisting Mrs. Lutz in entertaining at the shower affair were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bill Lute and Mrs. Donna Franks.

The following women will plan the party for Thursday, June 3: Mrs. Ralph Dumovic, Mrs. Irene Sculian, Miss Mary Steffel, Miss Pat Steffel, Mrs. Carl Zeigler and Mrs. Slanker.

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On the dinner arrangements committee were Mrs. Frank Schmid, Miss Ann McLaughlin, Mrs. John Gonda, Mrs. Joseph Harp, Miss Mary Theresa Bohr, Miss Anne Sweeney, Miss Kathleen Mullins, Mrs. William Gallagher, Mrs. Richard Capel, Mrs. Tom Layden, Mrs. George Mitchell and Mrs. William Slanker.

The following women will plan the party for Thursday, June 3: Mrs. Ralph Dumovic, Mrs. Irene Sculian, Miss Mary Steffel, Miss Pat Steffel, Mrs. Carl Zeigler and Mrs. Slanker.

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Patricia Hull, Richard Dorsey Exchange Vows In Beloit

First Class Richard Dorsey exchanged wedding vows Saturday at 2 p.m. in a ceremony solemnized in the Beloit Friends Church. The pastor, Rev. Odell Powell officiated in the double ring service performed before an altar banked with ferns and spring flowers.

Mrs. Odell Powell, organist, played the nuptial music, heralding the bridal party with the traditional marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white chantilly lace and nylon tulle. The high neckline was accented with a Queen Anne collar and the long sleeves were tapered over the hands. The bouffant ballerina skirt was of chantilly lace with rows of pleated nylon tulle across the front.

For her corsage a white orchid and stephanotis was carried atop a white Bible, a gift of the bride-groom.

Her illusion veil in fingertip length was held in place by a halo of net embroidered with iridescent sequins.

As maid of honor, Miss Martha Crutchly of Sebring was gowned in pink net over pink taffeta, designed with bolero. Her flowers were in a colonial bouquet and the pink and white carnation arrangement was repeated in her head-dress.

Daryl Wyss served as best man. Ushears were William Rohale and Joseph Crum.

The bride's mother wore a gray

Anna Nixson Society Fetes Mothers At Tea

Members of the Anna Nixson Missionary Society of the Winona Friends Church honored their mothers at a tea Tuesday at the home of the director, Mrs. Clyde Henderson.

Games were enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. Wilford Stratton, Miss Jensen, Mrs. Elizabeth Shiray and Mrs. Ruth Schuller, with a special award to Mrs. Ralph Stratton.

Assisting Mrs. Wank in serving lunch were Mrs. Hincliffe, and Mrs. Walter Sanlo, mother and sister of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Everett.

and relatives Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Wank in Columbiana.

Saturday, June 19, is the date set for the Jensen-Lutsch nuptials and a white corsage was presented the bride-to-be by Mrs. Lloyd Everett in honor of the occasion.

Games were enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. Wilford Stratton, Miss Jensen, Mrs. Elizabeth Shiray and Mrs. Ruth Schuller, with a special award to Mrs. Ralph Stratton.

Assisting Mrs. Wank in serving lunch were Mrs. Hincliffe, and Mrs. Walter Sanlo, mother and sister of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Everett.

TO OBSERVE GUEST NIGHT

Country Gardens Club will observe guest night Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Perry Grange.

Four T-Bone Steak Dinners For Only \$5.00

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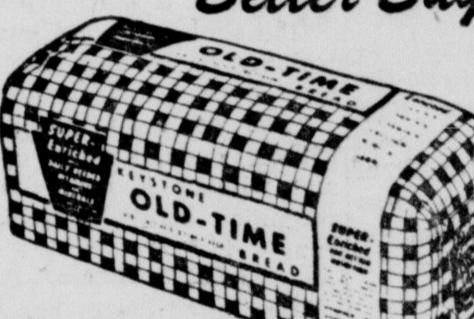
Yes, that's for sure! Bring your friends with you next time. With each steak we serve potatoes, another vegetable, bread and butter, and hot tea or coffee whichever be their choice. What a bargain for four—only \$1.25 apiece.

Yes Mam! THERE IS A DIFFERENCE... IN THE NUTRITIONAL VALUES OF BREAD

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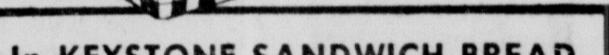
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you get real old-time bread flavor, a flavor that is distinctly different, flavor made possible by an old-time recipe. If you like crunchy toast, then try Keystone Old-Time Bread.



In KEYSTONE SANDWICH BREAD you get richer tasting bread... bread that is rich in milk. This square-slice loaf is the all-purpose loaf, ideal for sandwiches, ideal for table service, and ideal if you like a softer type of toast.

Social Affairs

Junior Music Study Club Holds Musical Tea Tonight

Members of the Salem Junior Music Study Club will present their annual Musical Tea tonight at 8 in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church.

Nancy and Jim Fife will open the program with a piano duet, "Invitational to the Dance." Jackie Welsh will sing a soprano solo, "I Believe," followed by "Juba Dance" a piano solo by Jim Barcus.

Barbara Erath, Sandy DeJane, Marlene Schmidt and Howard Pardee comprise a clarinet quartet which will play "Bouree" and "River Song." "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" will be played by pianist Carl Siple. Robert and David Brantingham will sing a duet "The Halls of Ivy."

"Tis Raining," a piano solo by Joan Englemeir, will be followed by a soprano solo "Serenade" by Marilyn Schramm. Don Sebo will offer a saxophone solo, Jim's Dorsey's "Beebe."

"Honor, Honor," a negro spiritual will be sung by Gloria Andrews. After the intermission Jack Alexander will sing "I'm in the Mood for Love" and "I Don't Know Why."

Jim Fife will play a piano solo "Prelude Number 2." Betty Moore will sing, "You'll Never Walk Alone," followed by a piano solo "The Maid With the Flaxen Hair" by Carol Luke.

A flute solo, "Serenade," by Mary Mercer will be followed by "Prelude Number 1," piano solo by Nancy Fife. A vocal ensemble, Barbara Cameron, Betty Moore, Jackie Welsh, Gloria Andrews, Sue Hill and Mary Campbell will sing a duet "My Heart Stood Still" and "The Man I Love."

"Hungarian," a piano solo by Duane Bates will be followed by a soprano solo "Berceuse from Jocelyn" by Barbara Cameron and "The Maid of the Mist," a baritone horn solo by club president Wendell Dunn.

Lowell Fleischer will act as master of ceremonies for the hour and a half program. Accompanists will be Duane Bates, Jean Yarian and Gloria Andrews.

Mrs. Curtis Vaughan and Mrs. Roy Meyer are advisors. Other officers besides Wendell are vice-president Betty Moore; secretary, Nancy Fife; and treasurer, Lowell Fleischer.

The new members provided entertainment for the Thespian during the dinner hour, reciting poems and singing Thespian songs.

Ruth Rae Mountz, Sylvia Brantingham, Sandy Bailey, Jim Wilson, Arnold Ping, Betty Moore, Barbara Patterson, Rose Marie Sulea, Kay Pasco, David Bowles, Jim Barcus, Bonnie Zimmerman, Evelene Capicio, Charles Engler, Jim Gow, Carol McQuirk, Faye Lippiatt, Sally Kirbride, Patty Jurzak, Dorothy Vogelhuber, Jerry Jackson and Lowell Fleischer received the Thespian pledge from Miss Irene Weeks, troupe advisor. She is dramatics instructor at Salem High.

Following the installation services dancing and group singing were enjoyed by club members.

The quarterly birthday supper was scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 3, in the hall.

MRS. MEINE TO SPEAK

Mrs. Heinz Meine, who came with her family this past year from Germany, will tell of her life there during the war years at the meeting of the Leontians Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Ruth Smucker House. A musical program also will be presented, with a tea concluding.

JUDITH GROUP TO MEET

Judith Group of the Christian Women's Fellowship will meet Wednesday in the church.

Important business will be transacted at the meeting.

Thespian Society Installs Officers

Twenty-two new members were initiated into Troupe 358 of the National Thespian Society of Salem High School at a dinner meeting recently at Heck's Restaurant.

President Bob Talbot presided over the initiation with vice-president Curtice Loop, secretary Carol Jo Byrns, treasurer Barbara Wright, and scribe Tom Ehrhart assisting.

Nancy Zeck, Charles Jones, Mrs. Domencetti, Jackie Welsh, Sandy Hansell, Sue Hill and Richard Orlo presented a short skit depicting the development of drama.

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Home Rebekah Lodge Initiates Five Members

Five new members were initiated at the Friday evening meeting of 45 members of Home Rebekah Lodge in I.O.O.F. Hall. Mrs. Lewis Laurain, noble grand, presided.

A mother - daughter party was planned for the next meeting Friday, May 21, when guests will be invited to a coverdish supper in the hall. A benefit card party for the afternoon of Wednesday, May 26, was approved.

Social committee for the evening, Mrs. Lawrence Strawn, Mrs. Charles Snel, Mrs. John Kerr.

Mrs. James McClaren, Mrs. J. J. Ray, Mrs. L. B. Field, and Mrs. Charles Crawford, also will have charge of the card party and the mother - daughter affair.

Goshen Extension Club Concludes Work Sessions

The Goshen Extension Club met Friday in Goshen Grange Hall to complete huck weaving and basket weaving project.

This meeting concluded the season's work sessions. No meetings will be held through the summer months, but the group will begin another program in the fall.

LEAGUE TO MEET

League of Women Voters board meeting will be held Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in the News building.

On the agenda will be a review of the local leaders handbook and a general outline of objectives of the League for 1954-55.

High School Sewers To Give Style Show

Members of the Salem High School clothing classes will present their annual style show Friday, May 21, at 8:15 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

The show, in the "Scissors Clipper" theme, is designed to give the public a preview of what the girls have been making through the year and the progress they have made in sewing skills.

"Clipper" stands for the name of the imaginary train that takes the girls to vacation spots and the seashore. Two girls from each class were chosen to organize the program and the clothing aides are to help in the production sponsored by the teachers, Mrs. DeForest Lewis and Mrs. Walter Strain.

Committees include Jane Myers, Carolyn Paxson, Shirley Andrus, and Matilde Umbach, staging; Joanne Petras, Suzanne Shearer, Patti Navojosky, Glenda Arnold, wardrobe; Marilyn Dodge, Marilyn Knoos, Virginia Lane, Matilda Umbach, publicity; and Martha Cox, Lela Mercer, Marilyn Lipp and Sara Renkenberger, program.

Participating in the preview at Junior High School Friday were Glenda Arnold, Nancy Swartz, Carolyn Paxson, Sandra Sankbell and Elaine Cavanaugh.

COVERDISH LUNCHEON

Past Chiefs Association of Pythian Sisters will meet Wednesday at the Pythian Hall at 12:30 p.m. for a coverdish luncheon.

Dames Of Malta Queen Names Her Committees

Mrs. Delbert Simon, queen of the Dames of Malta, appointed her committee at the Thursday night meeting in the V.F.W. Hall.

Mrs. E. S. Dean and Mrs. George Walters will serve on the social committee; Mrs. Warren Barnes and Mrs. Andrew Simmons on ways and means; and Mrs. W. B. Hackett, Mrs. Roy Leslie and Mrs. Russell Shaffer, delinquent committee.

Reporter is Mrs. Barnes.

A Salem resident, Mrs. William H. Reese, who is a member of the Beaver Falls lodge, was a visitor. Mrs. Dean is reported ill in the hospital. The next meeting will be Thursday, May 20.

Friends Church Holds Mother-Daughter Fete

Corsages were presented to Mrs. Carrie Entrikin, oldest mother, and Mrs. Robert Leonard, youngest mother, at the First Friends Church mother - daughter banquet held at Willow Grove Grange Thursday night.

Mrs. Milford Landwert served as hostmistress for the program which included: Group singing by 82 in attendance; devotions, Mrs. Ray Dean; tribute to mothers, Mrs. Lorin Pim; response, Mrs. Walter Shallenberger.

Reading, "In This Audience," Lezlie Linger; song, "Mother's Prayer," Lorene Pim, Dorothy and Marilyn Parker, Grace Stratton and Eileen Wank; reading, "Spring Housecleaning," Mrs. Harold Tol-

son, and duet, "Beyond the Sunset," Mrs. E. D. Deir and Mrs. L. E. Allen.

The Elsie Matti Missionary sponsored the affair, and the committee in charge of arrangements was comprised of Mrs. Lloyd Walker, Mrs. Clyde Linger and Mrs. Sam Rea Jr.

Jolly Time Club Dines In Youngstown

Jolly Time Club members dined at the Goldie Drumstick in Youngstown Thursday and went on to enjoy an evening of shopping at the plaza.

For the party next Thursday in the home of Mrs. Tom Howell on the Washingtonville Rd. the entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Frank Rowel.

Marriage Licenses

Edward R. Garre, 70, retired, and Maud Madison, 63, housewife, of Sardinia, were married Saturday morning at the Sardinia City Hall.

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For the economy minded male here's Revere's famous 2 in 1 Jacket. Solid color on one side and matching small checks on reverse side. 36 to 44. Brown or Blue.

For the man who wants to be the "coolest", we recommend our famous MacPhergus short sleeve Sport Shirt . . . Choose from a beautiful selection of colors . . . The little lady will fancy these shirts for they launder like a dream . . . S. M. L. XL.

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OTHERS. \$2.29 To \$3.98

MacPhergus "Koolweave" Sport Shirts

For the man who wants to be the "coolest", we recommend our famous MacPhergus short sleeve Sport Shirt . . . Choose from a beautiful selection of colors . . . The little lady will fancy these shirts for they launder like a dream . . . S. M. L. XL.

\$2.69

OTHERS. \$2.29 To \$3.98

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One Size Fits All

100% Nylon

Navy, Cordovan, Gray, Dark Green, Maroon, Black, White, Powder Blue, Camel, Malize.

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Friday, 9:30 to 5:00
Saturday, 9:30 to 8:00

Summer Time Means Fun Time

Short Sleeve Gaucho Shirts

The ever-popular Gaucho Shirt is better than ever, cool and comfortable and washable of course. Tan, Green or Blue. S. M. L.

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Men's Denim Leisure Slacks

Made of sanforized denim, unconditionally washable, four large patch pockets, zipper fly with button waist. Ideal for golfing, lawn mowing, fishing and just plain relaxing.

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Sizes
7 to 14
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\$5.98
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Made of no-iron playtime cotton . . . Aqua with black or burnt orange with beige.

Also MATCHING BLOUSES
Sizes 7 to 14 or 8 to 14
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FLYING SAUCER SKIRTS
Made of Cotton — Sizes 3 to 6x
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So light, so natural, go with everything, good looks, fresh new smartness. Summers best values, foam cushioned heel to toe . . . White or beige.

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One Size
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100% Nylon

Navy, Cordovan, Gray, Dark Green, Maroon, Black, White, Powder Blue, Camel, Malize.

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THE

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Those of us who keep tabs on such activities know that special Senate and House investigators are roaming the major cities, contacting the crusading anti-crime committees and searching out union welfare insurance racketeering. We know that they will come in with a documented series of exposures which will embarrass some union officials not yet connected with any scandal.



Those of us who keep tabs on such activities know that special Senate and House investigators are roaming the major cities, contacting the crusading anti-crime committees and searching out union welfare insurance racketeering. We know that they will come in with a documented series of exposures which will embarrass some union officials not yet connected with any scandal.

THIS COMPANY, owned by unions and rank-and-file members of the AFL and CIO has furnished extensive questionnaires and detailed data to insurance depts and a congressional committee."

"We shall continue to give our unqualified support to investigations which aim to eliminate undesirable practices and persons," the company's officials said in Baltimore.

Why was such a company bypassed by some labor officials? It was launched by labor people. Practically every branch and division of labor is represented in the stock ownership, which was floated right from the AFL building in Washington in 1925.

To prevent control of the company from passing to a few stockholders, the number of shares of capital stock which any one trade union or any individual inside labor can hold was, and still is, restricted to a tiny percentage of the stock issue.

No one can sell his stock without first offering it back to the company.

THOSE WHO BETRAYED labor did so for a mess of Cadillacs, lush entertainment, cash kickbacks, soft jobs and investments made for them by unscrupulous insurance agents.

To get at this high living these so-called men of labor had to reach past an honest insurance company organized for their own use by their own labor movement. I write of this firm, the 27-year-old Union Labor Life Insurance Company, now because its officials are in Baltimore Monday and said some startling things.

The Board of Directors — all life-long labor men — is led by the AFL's first vice-president, the soft-spoken, wing-collared Matthew Woll, who set up the company after talking to the now legendary Sam Gompers about such a project.

"Our practices in the field have been beyond reproach," the board said. "Although at times we could possibly have fared better in a material way, we have refused to sacrifice our principles and ideals."

I asked Mr. Woll specifically what this meant — and he put it as any in the field. Why then did

the profits cannot be divided in any other fashion. The company gives

holders a break.

Under the company rules, the

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the

Date Book**Week's Calendar Of Club, Civic Meetings**

Tonight

Junior Music Club annual tea in Presbyterian Church.

Job's Daughters Mothers Club in Masonic Temple.

Seavane Country Club executive board meeting.

Past Noble Grand Association of Home Lodge dinner in Sebring.

Eagles Auxiliary, dinner meeting.

Gold Star Auxiliary.

Great Books Discussion Group in Public Library.

Amvet Post.

Past Matrons of Salem Chapter Order of the Eastern Star.

American Legion executive meeting.

Knights of Columbus.

Salem City Lodge, F. & A.M. in Masonic Temple.

Tuesday

Women's Association of the Golf Club, golf, lunch, cards.

Amvet Auxiliary mother - daughter party.

American Legion Auxiliary coverdish dinner.

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Quota Club dinner meeting.

Knights Templar and Auxiliary dinner meeting.

Salem Historical Society in Public Library.

Democratic Women in Memorial Building.

Eagles Lodge.

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Rotary Club.

Lions Club.

Wednesday

Perry Lodge, F. & A.M. in Masonic Temple.

Golf Club dinner.

Women of the Moose 37th anniversary dinner in American Legion Home.

United Commercial Travelers.

Leonians in Ruth Smucker House.

Country Gardens Club guest night at Perry Grange.

Dads of Foreign Service Veterans.

Mt. Nebo Grange.

Coin and Stamp Club in Memorial Building.

Salem Music Study Club luncheon at Tippecanoe Country Club.

Past Chiefs Association of Pythian Sisters, coverdish luncheon.

Goodwill Encampment.

Garden Forum.

Goshen Grange goodtime party.

Salem Section, Jewish Women annual meeting and installation, in Ruth Smucker House.

Thursday

Kiwanis Club.

Junior - senior student nurses annual banquet in Alliance Elks Home.

American Legion Band practice.

Catholic Daughters of America election meeting and coverdish supper.

Pythian Sisters.

Xi Gamma Beta in Ruth Smucker House.

DeMolay meeting in Masonic Temple.

Women's Auxiliary of Salem Hospital in Nurses Home.

Past Noble Grand Association.

Damascus Garden Club.

Salem Girl Scout Council dinner meeting.

Amity Lodge of I.O.O.F.

Elks Lodge

Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Junior Saxons.

Friday

Salem Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star inspection and dinner in Masonic Temple.

Ladies Auxiliary of Patriarch Militant.

Patriarch Militant.

Saturday

Willow Grove Grange benefit card party.

American Slovak Club.

Sunday

Beta Psi Chapter mother-daughter tea.

FAIR BOARD TO MEET

LISBON — The Columbian County Fair Board will meet tonight at 8 at the courthouse to plan further improvements in the grounds. President Galen Greenisen of RD, Salem will conduct the business.

17 Take Field Trip Of Bird Study Club**Obituary****Rev. C. L. McCoy**

Seventeen persons took part in the second field trip of the Salem Bird Study Club at Teegarden Sunday afternoon. Leaders for the trip were Albert T. Hartley of Columbiana and William C. Baker of Salem.

Not as many species of birds were seen as usually occur at this time of year. The cold weather of the past week held back the waves of migrating warblers intended for study.

A total of 40 species of birds was seen by the observers, among them the wood duck and the pileated woodpecker. Veteran observers say the woodpecker has increased in numbers in this locality in the past 25 years. Nests of the Louisiana water thrush and blue-gray gnatcatcher were among those seen.

A Bachman's sparrow was reported by Hartley. This is a southern species unknown in Ohio 60 years ago and the observation forms the third record for Columbiana County. In 1952 an unmarked male of this species maintained territory for two months at the edge of Columbiana.

The next field trip of the club is scheduled Sunday, June 6 at Coal Hollow near Wellsville when birds which are seldom seen near Salem are to be studied. Dr. G. W. Richter of Canfield is to be leader.

A meeting will be held Friday, June 4, at the Memorial Building when the ornithological geography of Columbiana County is to be discussed. Persons interested in bird study are invited to join the club.

Former County Farm Agent Feted At Party

LISBON — More than 100 4-H advisors, members and friends attended a farewell party for Harry Smith, former assistant county agricultural extension agent, Saturday night at Lincoln School.

Smith has accepted a job as Harrison County farm agent.

C. W. Peters, Minerva humorist, spoke. Others on the program were Chester Roof of Salem, Miss Marlyn Hoopes of RD, Beloit, accordianist, and a choral group from the West Township Hustlers 4-H Club.

Auto Parts Stolen

Two cases of petit larceny were reported to police over the weekend.

Jack Beeson of 297 Rose Ave. said two hub caps, valued at \$15 were taken from his car while it was parked in front of his home sometime Saturday afternoon. A set of fender skirts was stolen from an auto owned by James Tausch of 1076 Buckeye Ave. while the car was parked at the rear of Votaw's Market on E. State St. between 7 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Market Reports

CHICAGO (UPI) — Most grains opened a little lower in routine trading on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started $\frac{1}{2}$ lower to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, May \$2.02 $\frac{1}{4}$, corn unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ lower, May \$1.53 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$, oats $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ lower, May 71 $\frac{1}{2}$ -72 $\frac{1}{2}$ and soybeans $\frac{1}{2}$ lower to 2 cents higher, May \$3.96 $\frac{1}{4}$ -3.98 $\frac{1}{4}$.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cattle, 600 steady; choice and prime, 24.00-27.00 nominal; choice and good, 21.00-24.00, corn fed.

Wethers, good and choice, 18.00-20.00; lambs, good and choice, 18.00-21.00; medium and good, 18.00-20.00; cows, good and choice, 13.00-14.00; canners and cutters, 9.00-12.00; bulls, choice butcher, 15.00-18.00; bologna, bulls, 12.00-17.00.

Cows, 400, 10.00-2.00, higher, good and choice, 23.00-25.00, medium to good, 18.00-23.00, common, 10.00-17.00.

Heep and lambs, 800, steady; choice, clipped lambs, 21.00-23.50; medium to good, 15.00-21.00; common, 10.00-15.00; wethers, to good, 8.00-10.00; choice, ewes, 7.00-9.00.

Hogs, 1,100, 25, lower, yearlings, 18-19, Rs. 22.75-25.00, market, 18.00-21.00, 27.25; mixed, 23.00-25.00, lbs. 26.75; medium, 250-300 lbs. 25.25-26.50; heavies, 300-400 lbs. 23.50-24.50; roughs, 19.50-23.00; stags, 17.00-19.00.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Lettuce, leaf, 10-lb. basket, hothouse, 3.00; outdoor, 2.00-3.00; cucumbers, hothouse baskets of 24, 1.25-2.00; 12's, 75-1.00; tomatoes, hothouse, 8 lb. basket, medium, 3.00.

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

LISBON — The 1954-55 school calendar will be discussed at a meeting of the Lisbon Board of Education Tuesday night at 8 at the High School.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS**Lisbon FFA Group To Vie In Contest**

LISBON — Funeral services were held at the Henry Funeral Home this afternoon, at 2:30 for Rev Clarence L. McCoy, 66, of 122 Green St., a retired Presbyterian minister, who died Saturday afternoon in Salem City Hospital.

He was admitted to the hospital Friday morning after an illness of six months.

He was a member of the Steubenville Presbytery and graduated from Bethany, W. Va., College.

Born in Claysville, Pa., Aug. 22, 1887, he was the son of Joseph and Amy Morris McCoy. He lived here the past seven years.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Jean Louage McCoy, and a daughter, Miss Catherine McCoy of the home; two other daughters, Mrs. Naomi Crihfield of Lisbon and Mrs. Lois White of Weirton, W. Va.; a stepmother, Mrs. Flora McCoy of Cleveland; two sisters, Mrs. G. W. Riggie of Lisbon and Mrs. H. L. Mellon of Newberry, Calif.; four half-sisters, Mrs. Reed Cain of Cleveland, Mrs. Verna Chenney of Washington, Pa., and Bessie Reynolds and Mrs. LeRoy Jackson of Detroit; four half-brothers, Lt. Herman McCoy of Norfolk, Va., Joseph McCoy and Elbin McCoy of Cleveland and James McCoy of Detroit, and three grandchildren.

At this afternoon's services Rev Paul T. Gerrard of the Presbyterian Church and Rev. L. L. Lyman of the Wellsboro Presbyterian Church officiated. The body was then taken to Washington, Pa., where friends may call at the Cowles Funeral Home this evening.

Burial will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Washington cemetery.

Samuel Mani

LISBON — Funeral services were held this afternoon at 1 at the Henry Funeral Home for Harry Smith, former assistant county agricultural extension agent, Saturday night at Lincoln School.

Smith has accepted a job as Harrison County farm agent.

C. W. Peters, Minerva humorist, spoke. Others on the program were Chester Roof of Salem, Miss Marlyn Hoopes of RD, Beloit, accordianist, and a choral group from the West Township Hustlers 4-H Club.

He leaves a sister, Miss Hilda Mani of Alliance.

Continued From Page One

Democrats

Continued From Page One

Colombia and Venezuela should be moved from the bottom to the top of the list for U.S. aid.

Greece, Turkey Cited

He also asked continued encouragement for Greece and Turkey, which he said have demonstrated anti-Communist strength, and South Korea, Pakistan, the Philippines and Japan, which he described as similar outposts in the Pacific and Asia.

Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said in a CBS television interview yesterday that "I think Indochina is lost" unless the French and Vietnamese are determined to continue the fight against the Communists there. He said U.S. intervention with combat troops would not succeed because Red China would then intervene with still not succeed because Red China larger forces.

Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, said during an NBC TV debate yesterday that the Eisenhower administration has so many foreign policy spokesmen the American people are confused. He predicted that by the end of this year Dulles would be out of office.

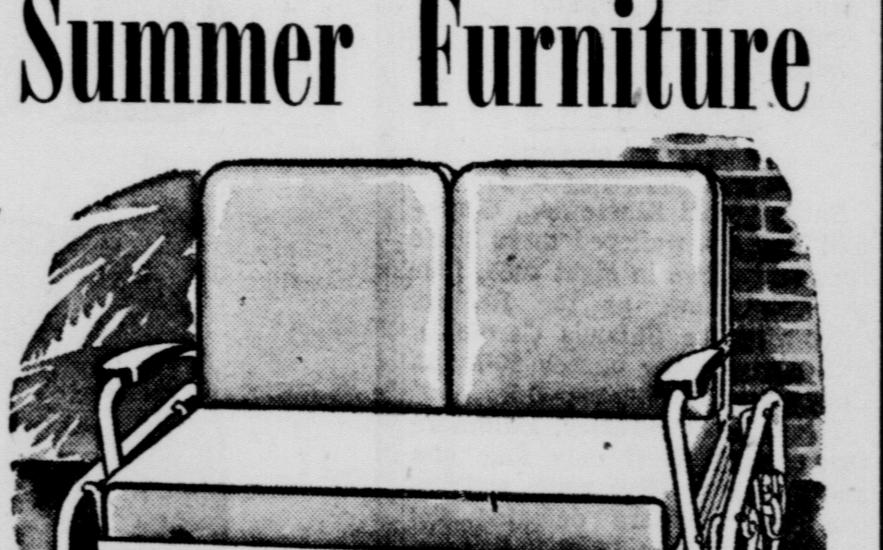
"Oh, no," was the immediate response from Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall. Hall went on to say a main Eisenhower administration accomplishment was to recognize communism "as a world menace," and that previous Democratic failure to do this led to the loss of China to the Communists.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

— Advertisement —

for MORE NUTRITION
at NO EXTRA COST
READ PAGE 6 FOR DETAILS
AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

Summer Furniture

**Love Seat Gliders**

Attractive patterns baked enamel steel frames, four-point ball-bearing suspension.

\$39.95

**Hammock and Stand Complete**

\$19.95

Also Full Line of Chaise Lounges, Chairs, Etc.

BROWN'S
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

South Broadway Phone 5511

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Top quality hammocks that provide maximum outdoor comfort. Standards, heavy steel tube frame will not bend or get out of shape. Three-point suspension.

Hammock and Stand Complete

\$19.95

Also Full Line of Chaise Lounges, Chairs, Etc.

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BROWN'S
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES</p

Salem Merchants Win Opener Over Lisbon Mining Co. 11-4

Locals Get 19 Hits; Foe, 3

New Waterford Is Next Opponent

Inaugurating their drive to win the loop championship for the second straight year, the Salem Merchants successfully opened their season Sunday afternoon at Centennial Park by basting the Lisbon Industrial Mining Co. nine 11-4 in a County League contest.

Dave Kachner's congregation made a convincing start Sunday, exploding for 19 hits, while four Salem hurlers combined to hold the losers to only three bingles.

Jim Barnes, the second Merchant chucker, received credit for the victory. He also won his own game in the bottom half of the 5th inning with the score tied at two-all by blasting a long triple with two on to put Salem out in front for good.

Lisbon scored first, getting a run in the second inning off starter Lou Odorizzi. In Salem's third, Lou Tisch drove in Roger Stittle from third base with a two-out single to tie the count.

In the fourth, Lisbon took another one-run advantage only to have Salem again knot the score as Clarence Lease laced out a single following base hits by Bob Louden and Odorizzi.

THEN CAME the fifth and Barnes' triple. For good measure, the Merchants netted two more tallies in the sixth, one in the seventh, and four in the eighth.

Ed Mozina replaced Barnes on the mound in the seventh inning, and manager Kachner took over in the ninth. Jim Rutecki, the loser, pitched the first five innings for Lisbon, followed by his brother, Paul, who finished.

The Miners' cause was badly handicapped by six fielding errors.

The batting stars of the day were Kirby Laughlin, with three hits including a double, Red Weingart, two hits including a double, Lou Tisch and Myron Stallsmith, each with a pair of safeties, and Barnes and Louden with triples included in two hits apiece.

Play resumes in the eight-team circuit Wednesday with a full schedule of action. The Merchants will travel to New Waterford Wednesday. New Waterford yesterday defeated New Galilee 14-4 at New Galilee.

Salem's next home game will be May 23 at Centennial Park against the East Liverpool Riverview Flamingos.

SALEM-11		LISBON-4	
AB R H	BB	AB R H	BB
Stittle	3 1 0	James	4 0 0
Weingart	5 2 2W	Apple	3 0 0
Laughlin	4 1 3	Biscan	3 0 0
Tisch	3 1 2	Munteean	3 1 0
Stallsmith	5 1 2K	Apple	3 2 2
Louden	4 2 2P	Rutecki	3 0 0
Odorizzi	0 0 0	Ashton	4 0 1
Lease	4 1 1J	Rutecki	3 0 0
Marks	2 0 0	Senfuss	4 0 0
Barnes	2 0 2	Total	33 4 3
Mo	2 0 0		
Kachner	0 0 0		
Marurer	2 0 1		
Roller	2 1 1		
McNeely	3 1 2		
Totals	41 11 19		
010 100 020—4		001 122 14x-11	

Mike Little Wins 1st Feature At Canfield

Major League Standings

AMERICAN	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	11	5	.688	—
Chicago	14	9	.609	½
Cleveland	12	8	.600	1
New York	11	9	.550	2
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	4
Washington	7	12	.368	5½
Boston	5	9	.357	5
Baltimore	6	12	.333	6

Monday's Schedule

New York at Cleveland 7:30 p.m.; Ford (0-2) vs Lemon (4-0); Philadelphia at Baltimore 7 p.m.; Fricano (1-1) Larsen (0-3); Only games scheduled

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 2, Cleveland 1; New York 7-1, Philadelphia 4-1 (second game called at end of ninth, darkness); Detroit 3-0, Chicago 2-0 (second game called at end of 10th, darkness)

Washington at Boston (2) rain

Saturday's Results

Detroit 12, Chicago 1; Cleveland 5, Baltimore 3; Philadelphia at New York, rain; Washington at Boston, rain.

Tuesday's Games

Washington at Detroit, 2 p.m.; New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.; Philadelphia at Baltimore, 7 p.m.; Boston at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

NATIONAL

Brooklyn	W	L	Pct	GB
13	8	.619	—	
Cincinnati	14	10	.583	½
Philadelphia	9	9	.550	1½
St.Louis	12	11	.522	2
New York	11	11	.500	2½
Milwaukee	9	11	.450	2½
Pittsburgh	7	17	.292	7½

Monday's Schedule

No games scheduled

Sunday's Results

New York 5, Pittsburgh 1; Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 1; Chicago 5, Milwaukee 3; St.Louis 10-5, Cincinnati 7-6

Tuesday's Games

New York 2, Pittsburgh 1; Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0 (called at the end of six, rain); Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2; St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 3

Saturday's Results

New York 2, Pittsburgh 1; Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0 (called at the end of six, rain)

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p.m.; Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.; St.Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.; Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.

Redlegs Split With Cardinals

Kluszewski Blasts Three Home Runs

CINCINNATI (P) — Ted Kluszewski hit three home runs yesterday as the Cincinnati Reds split a doubleheader with the St.Louis Cardinals.

The Redlegs dropped the slam-bang first game 10-7 and edged out the Cards 6-5 in the second.

Big Ted, who smashed 40 homers last season for a club record, was hit on the hands by a pitched ball Thursday during a game with the New York Giants. He sat out the next two days.

"There's no reason in particular for hitting three homers," Klu said, "although the two days off may have helped."

Howie Judson started the day's chores on the mound but was blasted for five runs and six hits in 2-2-3 innings and was stuck with the loss. Art Fowler came to the mound in the second, walked in a run that inning, and lasted four more. He gave up three runs and eight hits. Herm Wehmeyer and Coky Valentine completed the job 3-1, the first game.

Bud Podbielan got credit for the win in the second contest, although he had to be yanked in the sixth after he faced two batters. Firemen Frank Smith allowed three hits and one run in four frames.

Klu hit his first homer of the day in the opening frame to give the Redlegs a 3-0 lead. The Cards came back in the second with seven runs. Del Rice's and Stan Musial's homers accounted for five.

New Waterford's pitcher, David Anderson, struck out 13 New Galilee batters and allowed only 2 hits.

This season marks the New Waterford Ball Club's fourth year in the Columbian County League.

The team is sponsored by Mike Mercure, and has been managed by Eugene Esterly.

The club has its home field on the New Waterford School grounds.

The team plays its first home game Wednesday against Salem, and again will be managed by Esterly.

Following is the home schedule of the club.

May 12, Salem.

May 16, Salem.

May 19, Lisbon.

May 23, New Springfield.

June 2, Kensington.

June 6, East Liverpool.

June 16, New Galilee.

June 23, New Springfield.

June 27, East Palestine.

July 4, Kensington.

July 11, East Liverpool.

July 25, New Galilee.

Aug. 1, Lisbon.

SUNDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

Batting—Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati Redlegs, walloped three home

runs and drove in eight runs, four in each game, as the Redlegs split with the St.Louis Cardinals. St.Louis won the opener 10-7 and Cincinnati the nightcap 6-5.

Pitching—Bob Turley, Baltimore Orioles, permitted only four hits and struck out five while walking one as Baltimore defeated the Cleveland Indians 2-1 in 10 innings.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Quakers Finish 10th Out Of 27 Schools In New Concord Relays

By SANDY HANSELL

Running against some of the top track schools in the state, the Salem Quakers finished 10th out of the 27 Class "A" schools entered Saturday in the New Concord relays at New Concord. The locals scored seven points.

The meet was won by Cleveland Lakewood; Mansfield was second, and Newark and Warren tied for third. Columbus South and Columbus Central tied for fifth.

The entry list also contained most of the top-notch cinder squads from Cleveland, Akron and Columbus. It marked the first time the New Concord Relays have been held since 1946.

Salem's two reliable aces, Captain Jerry Martin, miler, and high jumper Jack Alexander accounted for all of the Red and Black's scoring.

After a dual meet today with Youngstown Rayen, the 51st annual county meet is slated for Friday at East Palestine and the Class "A" district contest is listed a week

later, May 21, at Reilly Stadium. The Quakers also will enter the Canton Twi-Light Relays May 19.

However, he was forced to run in a heat along with 24 other runners, and was unfortunate enough to draw the outside lane.

Salem's other crack miler, Bill Lipp, also turned in the best time of his life, a 4:46.3, but only placed second in his heat.

Dan Kendzierski was barely nosed out in the shot put finals. Kendzierski hurled 44' 11" to notch sixth place.

In other Quaker efforts, Bob Sebo reached the semi-finals in the 100-yard dash, the 880-relay squad finished second in its heat and the mile relay team took fourth place in its contest.

Coch Tarr hopes that the experience the boys gained Saturday against the toughest competitors in the start will be of help in the big meets coming up in the next two weeks.

After a dual meet today with Youngstown Rayen, the 51st annual county meet is slated for Friday at East Palestine and the Class "A" district contest is listed a week

later, May 21, at Reilly Stadium. The Quakers also will enter the Canton Twi-Light Relays May 19.

HAVE A HEART — SUPPORT THE HEART FUND!

SEE THE STOCK CAR RACES • CANFIELD SPEEDWAY

Canfield, Ohio Routes 224, 46, 62

Wednesday Night MAY 12th

8-BIG EVENTS—8 TWO FEATURES

Proceeds Given To The HEART FUND!

Gates Open 6:30 P.M. First Event 8:30 P.M.

7% KOEHLER'S \$2.50 CASE

• IT PAYS TO DRIVE IN •

OLD DUTCH ALL 7% 8 Cold, \$1.00

P. O. C. FORT PITT

BURKHARDT'S ERIN BREW

IRON CITY LEISY'S

BLACK LABEL MUG ALE

7% STROH'S ROLLING ROCK 15¢ Each; 6 Cold 96¢

7% CARLING'S ALE 18¢ Each; 6 Cold, \$1.65

7% BUDWEISER 19¢ Each; 6 Cold \$1.95

ENJOY BEER AND WINE AT HOME:

7% Pfeiffer's, Cans, 6 Cold, 95¢

Indians Defeated By Orioles 2-1, Face Yankees Tonight

18 SPORTS Turley Wins 10-Inning Tilt

Ford, Reynolds, Lopat
To Oppose Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland's Indians, back from their best trip in years, open a 14-game home stand tonight with a joust against the New York Yankees.

And this time they face the best Yankee pitchers.

Manager Casey Stengel, who experimented with a pair of newcomers while losing to the Indians April 31 and May 1, is sending out Whitey Ford to pitch against Cleveland's Bob Lemon in the opener.

The New York manager will use Allie Reynolds and Ed Lopat against the Tribe's Early Wynn and Mike Garcia in the other two games of the series.

Yesterday's 2-1 loss to Baltimore was the fifth defeat against 10 wins on the road for the Tribe which is now in third place, one game behind the league-leading Detroit Tigers. Cleveland started the trip in sixth place, two games out of first.

Gil Coan singled home Neil Berry with the winning run in the bottom of the 10th as the trip ended. Berry got to first on George Strickland's error, was sacrificed to second and made third as Bob Young grounded out.

Bob Turley, the winning pitcher, scored the other run for the Orioles. After forcing Berry, who had singled, Turley ran home on Dick Kryhoski's single in the sixth.

Cleveland's lone score was in the seventh when Al Smith singled, got to third on two passed balls by Catcher Clint Courtney and then scored on Al Rosen's fly.

The loss was the second against one win for pitcher Art Houtteman. For Turley it was revenge. He had a no-hitter going with one out in the ninth April 21 when Rosen singled and Larry Doby homered for a 2-1 Cleveland win. Turley now has a 3-2 record.

After three games against the Yankees, the Indians will play three against Washington, two against Philadelphia, two against Boston and four against Baltimore before moving to Chicago May 25.

Cleveland fans will get their first opportunity to see Rosen play first base. The league's most valuable player was moved around from third to make a place for rookie Rudy Regalado.

Regalado pulled a thigh muscle on the trip and will be on the bench, at least for the opener. Smith is subbing for him.

Tigers Defeat, Tie White Sox; Yanks Whip A's, Then Tie 2nd

By JOE REICHLER

Rival American League clubs are beginning to take the amazing when Cass Michaels committed a throwing error with two out and the bases loaded in the 11th. Gromek went all the way, giving up nine hits and walking one for his fifth victory without a defeat.

Virgil Trucks, who relieved starter Sandy Consuegra in the 10th, was charged with the defeat. Southpaw Billy Hoeft of Detroit and Billy Pierce of Chicago hooked up in the scoreless second-game duel. Pierce fanned 12 to Hoeft's eight.

The Indians missed an opportunity to pass Chicago for the runner-up spot when Turley held them to four hits. Gil Coan's single scored Neil Berry with the run that hung the tough defeat upon At Houtteman.

Home runs by Andy Carey, Yogi Berra and Enos Slaughter accounted for all but one New York run as the Yankees inflicted the first defeat of the season upon Bob Trice, the A's rookie right-hander. Trice had won his first four starts. Skowron's single off Alex Kellner scored Mickey Mantle, who had doubled to wipe out Philadelphia's one-run lead in the nightcap established by ex-Yankee Bill Renna's fifth-inning home run.

Carl Erskine outpitched Robin Roberts as the Dodgers swept the three-game series from Philadelphia. Erskine permitted five hits but was in constant hot water with nine bases on balls. Five double plays helped him immeasurably. The Dodgers snapped a scoreless tie in the seventh when Sandy Amoros doubled in a run and scored on Billy Cox's single. The Phils got one back in the eighth but Jim Hughes replaced Erskine with two on and one out and got Johnny Wyrostek to hit into a double play with his first pitch.

Sal Maglie hurled a six-hitter against the Pirates for his fifth triumph against one defeat. The Giants broke a 1-1 tie in the eighth and added two more in the ninth on Willie Mays' triple.

Home runs by Hank Sauer and Ralph Kiner of Chicago helped Bob Rush defeat Warren Spahn and the Braves.

Ted Kluszewski hammered three home runs and drove in eight runs for the Redlegs. His last homer, the second of the nightcap and ninth of the season, proved the difference in the 6-5 Redleg victory. Stan Musial batted in four runs with his 10th homer and two singles to lead the cards to their first-game victory. Vic Raschi picked up his third triumph without a defeat in the first game although he needed help from Al Brazile in the ninth.

It took Detroit 11 innings to de-

American Association

	W	L	Pct	GB
Indianapolis	16	7	.696	—
Kansas City	13	8	.619	2
Louisville	13	10	.565	3
St. Paul	11	10	.524	4
Columbus	9	11	.450	5 1/2
Minneapolis	9	13	.409	6 1/2
Toledo	8	13	.381	7
Charleston	8	15	.348	8

O'Brien Now Seeks 62-Feet Shot Put

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Having shattered the supposedly impenetrable 60-foot mark in the shot-put with a breathtaking heave of 60 feet 5 1/4 inches, Parry O'Brien heads for the Fresno Relays next Saturday "going for 62 feet."

Asked what the ultimate might be, the handsome Los Angeles giant said after twice officially breaking the 60-foot distance Saturday:

"Eventually we'll be doing 65 feet."

O'Brien has made a science of his specialty. He follows a meticulous training schedule even practicing before a mirror. As a sophomore at the University of Southern California in 1951 he altered the standard shot-putting style by factoring to the rear as he started his motion and began from a deeper

Boros shot rounds of 68-79-72-70 for a one under par 279 to cash in the top prize in Waco Turner's golf extravaganza in which \$44,715 was distributed to some of the nation's best golfers.

Boros carried away a total of \$7,920 provided by Turner and became the only man in the history of the event to set the pace from start to finish. The extra money came from bonuses.

The sober-faced Mid Pines, N.C., professional won the National Open in 1952 and followed with a triumph in the rich Tam O'Shanter All-American championship in the same year.

The sober-faced Mid Pines, N.C., professional won the National Open in 1952 and followed with a triumph in the rich Tam O'Shanter All-American championship in the same year.

He won \$4,000 plus extra committments in the open at Dallas and \$19,000 in the Tam O'Shanter at Chicago. The bronze-complexioned North Carolinian started with a two-under par performance over the tough par-70 Donnicks Hills County Club course and maintained a steady game to lead a record-breaking field of 16 players.

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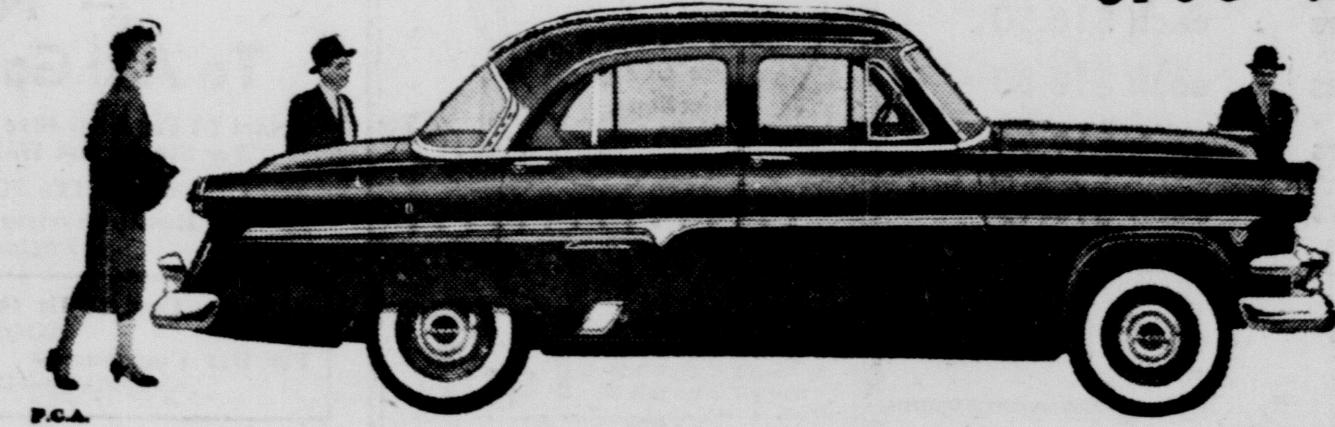
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FHA Scandal Shows That House Occupants Paid Inflated Rents

Occupants of some housing projects are paying inflated rents as a result of government-insured loans to builders in excess of the actual costs of construction.

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housing shortage, expired in 1950. A study by the joint committee on reduction of nonessential federal expenditures of some 1,800 of the projects indicates that about 38 per cent received loans in excess of the cost of construction.

Amounts of the loans in excess of the cost of construction were distributed by the housing promoters as "windfall" profits. These profits and other allegations of profiteering in the housing program are under study by two congressional committees and by the administration.

Although the builders contend the "windfall" profits were completely legal under the law, Department of Justice is looking carefully at records of some of the projects. The department apparently is concentrating its search for law infractions in Brooklyn, N.Y. Justice Department agents, it was learned, are studying income-tax returns on 71 projects in that borough.

In some cases, occupants at first paid lower rents than those approved by the FHA because of rent control. When control was removed, rents were increased to the FHA-approved scale.

Sen. Byrd, chairman of the joint committee, said he has asked Cole to make public the names of those who have profited by receiving guaranteed loans, far in excess of project costs, which have been incurred by public credit."

The Virginia senator said prompt disclosure of the names should be made "in fairness and justice to conscientious builders, those paying inflated rents based on profiteer loans and the taxpayers of the United States whose credit has been committed."

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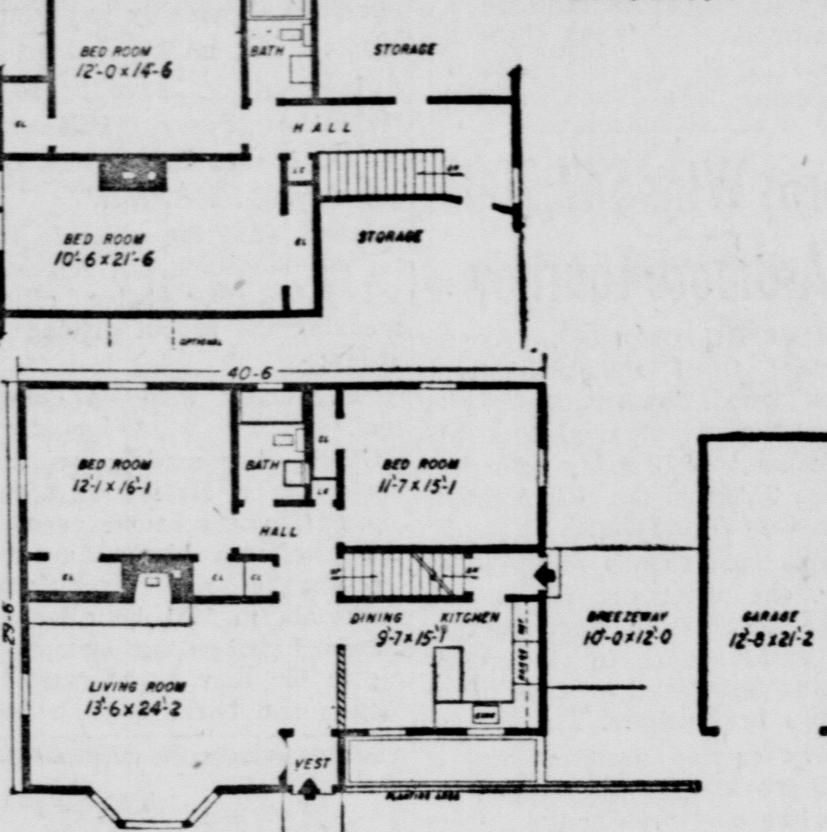
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PLAN #52496



ADDING ROOMS for a growing family becomes an economical project in a house like this. It is planned for expansion. The main part of the house can be built first with attic unfinished. Breezeway and garage also can be converted for future rooms. This is Plan 52496 designed by Architect Herbert C. Struppman for the Archway Press, 117 W. 48th St., New York 26, N.Y. There are 1,215 square feet on the first floor, 685 feet upstairs.

Gardening This Week

Don't let the bulbs and other spring blooms fade before getting some pictures of the garden—color is almost as easy as black and white. They are not only fun to look at in the winter, but help in planning the garden next year.

Last call for broadcasting larkspur and annual poppy seeds.

Most hardy vegetable seeds can go into the ground—provided the ground is dry enough to take them.

Take a walk in the woods and look for wild flowers. But restrain an impulse to pick them or try to transplant them into your own garden. Unless you've a spot where their natural growing conditions can be simulated, the odds are against their surviving.

Thin rows of early lettuce and radishes. They need room to expand.

Start the long mowing season with the lawn equipment in prime condition—blades sharp and adjusted to a proper height of not less than an inch and one-half from the ground.

Look over the garden now and make plans on what you will fill in the spots now handsome with the blooms of the early bulbs, including tulips. Annuals, of course, are the plants to do the job.

Quizzing the Gardener

Q—How does one get rid of mealy bugs on gardenia foliage?

A—Dab each infestation with a little brush, or cotton on the end of a match, dipped in rubbing alcohol. Then keep the foliage clean by spraying it twice a week with tepid water.

Q—Our iris suffers from a rotting of the roots. What can be done?

A—Plant only in a well-drained soil and scrape away all rotted matter, then spray or dust with bordeaux mixture, or a similar fungicide. Clean and burn all dead or diseased foliage and rot scrapings.

Q—Can you tell me how to get rid of moss? While there are large trees in the yard, there is considerable sunlight.

A—Moss is invariably an indication of an impoverished soil. So fertilize your lawn now with a mixture strong in phosphorus, using four pounds per 100 square feet. Mix with ten times its bulk of sand, spread evenly, and rake in thoroughly. Repeat in mid-summer and again in September.

Q—Our African violets fail to flower after we purchase them at the florists. What causes this?

A—One or more reasons can cause failure, such as lack of sun or fluorescent light, too many leaves in the center of the plants, overwatering and/or a too hot and dry room temperature.

Q—Will asparagus grow well in a heavy clay soil?

A—Unless drainage is perfect, do not plant in clay soil. Asparagus grows best in a sandy loam. Plant in rows three feet apart and set the roots 18 inches apart so that the crowns are four inches below the surface.

APPRaisal SEMINAR SET

The Youngstown Real Estate Board in cooperation with the Ohio Chapter No. 3, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, will hold an appraisal seminar in the V.F.W. Auditorium, Youngstown, Wednesday, May 19.

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Be Careful When Cleaning Your Garden

Loosening or removal of mulch and other organic material about garden perennials must be done with care to avoid cutting off the growing tips of tulips, narcissus, other spring bulbs and lilies.

Old plantings of Japanese anemones, chrysanthemums and phlox require frequent division for best results. This chore should be done as soon as the soil is workable. The old center growth should be discarded and only the young outside divisions replanted.

Three good divisions with well-developed roots and planted eight to 12 inches apart will make a good clump. Iris can be transplanted easily at this time of year—but if you want bloom, do not divide now—wait until August.

Rusts are common on hollyhocks, snapdragons, asters, delphiniums, carnations and many other plants. The reddish brown spots on the leaves and stems are caused by one of the many rust fungi, and while there is no cure once the plants are attacked, rust can be prevented.

Rust on snapdragons is best avoided by rust-resistant seed. Other rusts are kept under control by application of a fungicide such as Ferme, sulphur or a fixed copper. Where rust disease has been serious as it usually is on hollyhocks, removal and burning of infected foliage of plants will prevent a source of infestation.

The pruning of roses should be done within the next two weeks. While there is nothing technical or difficult about the job there is a difference of opinion as to whether to prune heavily, moderately or lightly.

The old gardener is one of the group who prunes moderately, following the advice of Roy Shepherd, famous rosarian and author of "Roses," a dandy book on the queen of flowers.

Shepherd's advice is: remove all deadwood; cut out all weak, useless and diseased wood; shorten the retained growth just enough to shape the plant. To specify a standard height and spread to cut would be untrue, since the rose family is comprised of widely diversified types.

While removal of only the oldest and poorest canes of climbing roses is necessary the old gardener suggests cutting down the autumn clematis paniculata almost to the ground. It will make rapid growth and bloom more profusely in autumn.

It is now time to start tubers of the tuberous-rooted begonias indoors. Plant them in a box of soil lightened with peat moss and sand. The side of the tuber showing an irregular cavity is the top. Plant them just below the surface and shade the boxes from strong light.

Tails of comets always point away from the sun and scientists believe this is caused by the pressure of light on the material in the tail.

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asphalt roofing. This is done by replacing rotten shingles, splitting curled shingles and nailing their segments down, and pulling loose nails and re-nailling them held.

separate electric circuits are used for most motor operated appliances, such as refrigerators, freezers, electric shaks, power tools in the hobby shop.

Why Motors Need Separate Circuits

The reason is that the instant of starting a motor requires much more power than after it has started to run.

This sudden inrush of current lowers circuit voltage to a point where all lights on the circuit will blink. If the overload is too great the fuse will blow out.

Asphalt Shingles Applied On Top Of Old Material

A way to save money in putting a new roof on a house is to apply asphalt shingles on top of the old roofing. This can be done in most cases. It saves the expense of tearing the wornout material off.

Another advantage is that the appreciable insulation value of the old roof is retained. The overall roof covering is thicker than if the new material were laid directly on the roof deck.

Sometimes, the old roof must be reconditioned to serve as a sound nailing base for the new

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Brushes Vital To Good Paint Job

Right Brush Must Be Used On Each Task

Give your paint job the brush off with a lack of know-how about brushes and — well, you'll wish you brushed up on this subject. You can dip the cat's tail into a can of shellac, but undoubtedly you'll be the one to get the shelling — not the surface you're working on.

The brush you use for each paint job, and how you use it, are as important as the quality of paint — and sometimes more so. You can get a can of paint for a small job for a buck or two and ruin a brush that costs three or four times that much. Or you can use a cheap brush and ruin the job.

From experience, we can say that the only sensible use for a cheap little brush is to apply tree paint to a bulldozer scar — and for that a paddle is acceptable.

A good paint brush is one of the finest tools. At the same time, it is one of the most complicated to handle. To get the best results,

you can use a brush only for the jobs for which it is made — a flat brush for flat surfaces, a round or oval brush for round surfaces, a narrow brush for small surfaces and tight places. And it's up to you to take care of your brushes.

GOOD PAINTER, one worthy to be called a decorator, one who works in homes where woodwork is treated like furniture, will use an old brush for the first and second coats and a new brush for the finish coat. But that new brush will not be the way it came out of the store. It will be cured and possibly broken in.

All new brushes are bound to have a few loose bristles. You can bring the out in two ways. First twirl the handle rapidly between your hands. Second, after preparing the brush by an oil soak, paint a dozen strokes or so across a rough surface. This trial course will bring out any loose hairs that didn't show up in the dry run.

The oil bath is very important to a new brush. It will lengthen the life of the brush, make it easier to clean and improve its working quality by preventing the porous bristles from absorbing the pigment particles or thinners.

HERE'S HOW to give a new paint brush its christening in oil. This is a method recommended by

the Paint and Varnish Brush Manufacturers Association. It is prescribed for bristle brushes as well as those of bristle and synthetic fiber mixture.

Take a piece of heavy wrapping paper about five times the width of the brush and twice the length of the bristles plus the metal or leather ferrule. Fold the paper around the width of the brush. Then fold the paper from the edge of the bristle back to the top of the ferrule, being careful not to bend the bristle. Cellulose tape will hold the bands along the rows.

On soil that has been in cultivation for several years, or has been in sod, a commercial fertilizer is particularly valuable. You'll have to be prepared to fight cutworms in such soil, too.

Hang the wrapped brush in a container of raw linseed oil, supporting the handle to keep the brush upright. The oil should be deep enough to cover the wrapper and flow into it, so the full length of the bristle will be soaked.

The brush is left in this bath for 24 hours. But the longer it stays in the oil, the better.

SINCE WASHING is only part of a bath, this baby requires a rub down. Stretch a wire across the top of the cat and draw the flat side of the bristles against it to remove the oil. Or hold the brush on a clean flat surface and squeeze the oil out with a round stick or screw driver.

Another twirl is now in order. Hold the brush in a clean empty can and give it a spin between the hands to throw off remaining oil. Then rinse it in turpentine, dipping it several times. A third twirl will remove the turps.

When you are sure the bristles are dry, comb them and smooth them into their original shape with a steel comb.

Now you have a brush that will stay flexible and give you faster and smoother spreading of paint. But try it out on that rough surface for any remaining loose bristles.

Stay Out Of Garden When Soil Is Wet

By HENRY FREE
Written for NEA Service

Don't plant or sow seed if the soil is too wet. Let a mud ball tell you when it's time to begin preparing the soil in your vegetable garden this spring. A lot of gardeners, anxious to get started, are going to get under way too soon, says the old gardener.

Such early birds are likely to begin operations when the soil is still too wet. Early work on the soil presses it together so that roots of seedlings can't penetrate it later.

Even when the top layer can be worked, there is sometimes the danger that it is too wet an inch or so below the surface. A good test is to pick up a handful of dirt from your garden and squeeze it. If it forms a solid ball of mud

sometimes an itinerant peddler tells a housewife her husband has ordered one or another of the cation or does some work and above, makes some sort of application collects an exorbitant charge from the embarrassed housewife, who may be too timid to put up an argument.

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TERRY & PIRATES



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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

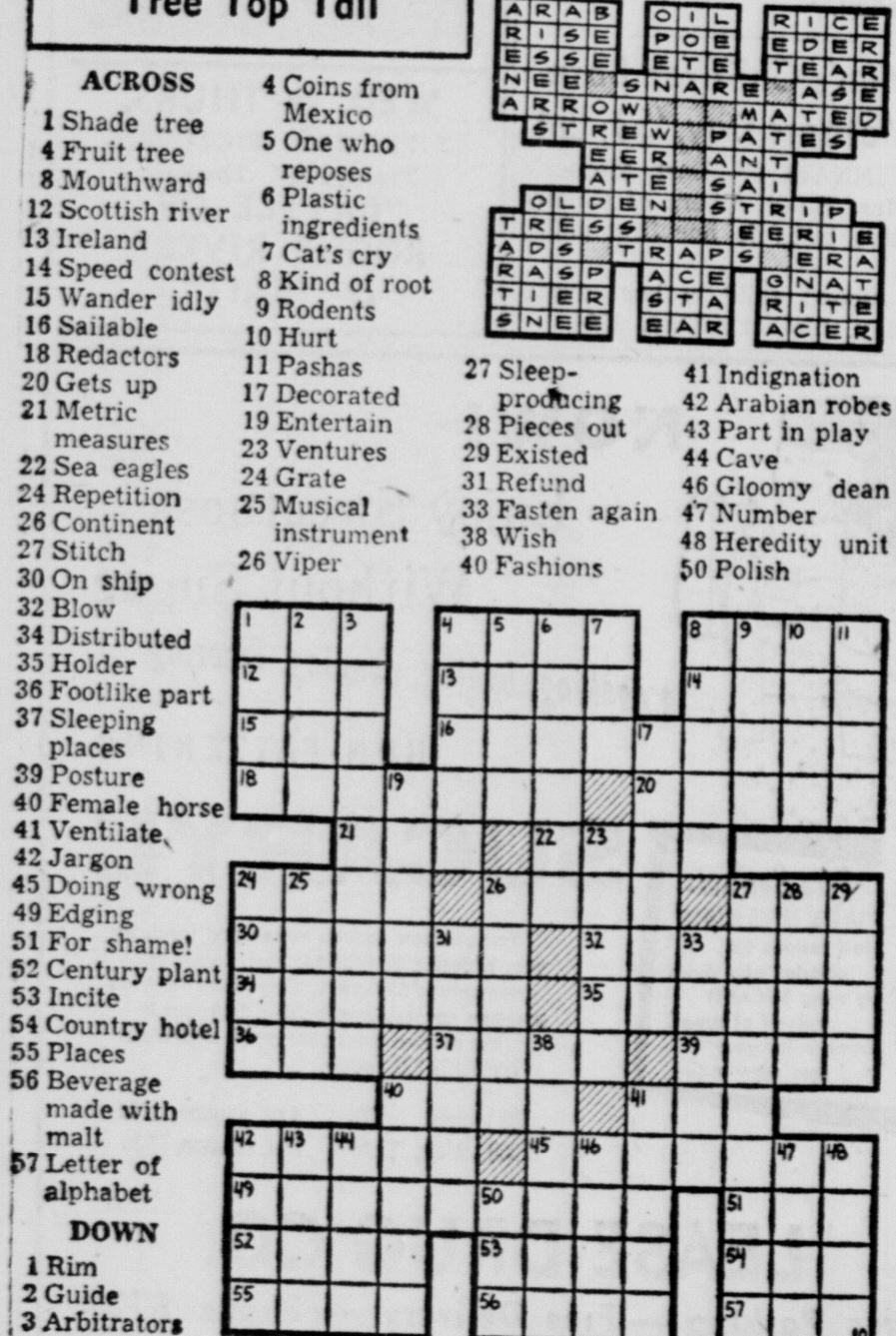


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Tree Top Tall

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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The second child, a boy, came yesterday, Mother's Day, 1954.

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1954



IT SAYS 'STOP'. New red stop signs, like the one held by the comely Highway Department employee pictured above, are being placed at strategic locations throughout Ohio. C. W. McCaughey, the Highway Department's Deputy Director of Operations, said that the new, recently approved stop signs, will replace old-type yellow signs at intersections where they are most needed. Eventually, some 30,000 signs will be replaced over the next few years. "The yellow stop signs are still legal and in force," McCaughey reminded.

2 Escaped Prisoners Nabbed In Steubenville

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Two prisoners who cut their way through a 14-inch brick wall at Jefferson County jail, then went home, were back in jail today. They escaped early yesterday by hacking through the wall with the leg from a steel cot.

They were identified as John W. Taylor, 23, of Mount Pleasant, and Arthur J. Crawford, 24, of near Dillonvale. Both made their escape through a hole 22 inches square. They were captured later near their homes.

Chief deputy Dennis McGonigle said the pair escaped from the jail "bull pen." Other prisoners there declined to take part in the break, he added.

61 BABIES BORN CLEVELAND (AP) — Sixty-one babies were born in Cleveland area hospitals yesterday, Mother's Day.

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STATE THEATRE

TODAY & TUES. Evenings At 8:40

Academy-Award Winner WILLIAM HOLDEN Is One of 10 Great Stars!

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THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

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NOW YOU CAN HAVE . . . DRAPERIES to fit your WINDOWS AT READY MADE PRICES

Whatever the Length of Your Window (Up to 108 Inches)

Whatever the Width of Your Window (Up to 100 Inches)

Customized draw draperies! Every color in the new fashion picture . . . wide selection of fabric weaves — solids and prints!

You pay so little because we've eliminated all extra handling necessary in regular drapery custom service.

You get exact fit! Simply bring us the exact width and length of your windows or walls. • 3 weeks delivery.</p